

GERMANS RETREAT FROM WARSAW

French Motor Units Take Suburbs of Saarbruecken

Key to Advance Posts On Siegfried Line in Saar Sector Captured

Motorized Units Reach Strategic Position Between Moselle and Rhine Rivers on Western Front; German Forces Left in Danger of Attack from both Front and Flank; Planes Aid French

Paris, Sept. 12 (AP)—French motorized units were reported tonight driving into the suburbs of the German industrial city of Saarbruecken.

The city of the German Saar is regarded as the key to the advance positions of Germany's Siegfried line on the 100-mile northern flank, between the Moselle and Rhine rivers, of the Western front.

The French drive on Saarbruecken put a wedge into the advance fortifications of the main German Siegfried line at their strongest point east of this capital of the rich Saar mining basin.

Pound German Lines

French artillery pounded German lines surrounding the city from heights in the forest of Warndt, region to the southwest captured by the French last week, and the French were reported to have "slightly turned" the defenses of Saarbruecken during the day.

Behind the lines, French Premier Edouard Daladier met British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for a secret meeting of the French-British supreme war council.

War Brings More Business to U. S. Survey Discloses

Military and Private Industry Profits in Many Sections

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—War in Europe is bringing a pronounced upturn throughout the United States in military and private industries, especially those which may be converted to war-time purposes, a survey showed today.

The \$200,000,000-a-year aviation manufacturing industry was reported authoritatively to be heading for absolute maximum production soon.

The government's six arsenals, although still on an 8-hour day, employ 14,000 men—4,000 more than last year.

Report More Employment

Steel, chemicals, railroads and a dozen other industries which have sealed government orders for opening in emergency reported increased employment and activity.

1. Capture of the city and bridgehead across the Saar river would force a wide breach in the advance system of blockhouses and machine-gun nests covering the Nazi west wall through which the French could drive toward their main objective—the Siegfried line.

As a result of the collapse of this center key all the German positions in the no man's land between the Siegfried and Maginot lines would have to be abandoned or risk being crushed by simultaneous attack from the front and flank.

2. The city's fall would give the French possession of the rich Saar mining basin, which for its size is one of the most productive coal areas in the world.

Tanks Sweep Ahead

French motorized units of fleet tanks and armored cars swept toward Saarbruecken over rough country on either side of the little Roerelle river after the whole area had been driven by heavy French field batteries from the Warndt forest.

From the main Siegfried line positions some seven miles behind Saarbruecken the heavy fortress artillery for which the Germans are famous laid down a heavy barrage to cut the advancing French troops. On this sector of the front the Maginot line itself was unaffected by the battle as the French advance guard positions have been pushed 20 miles in front of the permanent fortifications from which the polus jumped off.

The French tactics in the drive against Saarbruecken were typical of those they have used up to date. First, French scouting and fighting planes roared out over the German positions fighting the air clear. Armored units followed rolling down on the German concrete pillboxes and crashing through barbed wire entanglements.

Behind these came fighting engineers who mopped up German suicide squads which the tanks and squad cars had left behind. These French lines tonight were in the form of a pincer slowly closing in on Saarbruecken.

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Submarine Off Nantucket Causes Scare in New York Shipping Area

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—All ships ship approached American shores. Officials said an unidentified submarine was reported operating off Nantucket lightship yesterday.

Italian Liner Sails

Shortly after arrival of the British ship, neutral Italy's liner Roma, embellished with new red, white and green stripes, her national colors, sailed with no Americans aboard—after an 18-day tie-up here.

Although the order was not given, (Continued on Page Two)

Main Points of Interest in Warsaw, Poland's Besieged Capital



Roosevelt Serves Notice U. S. Will Resist Seizures

Indirectly Informs Germany We Will Enforce Monroe Doctrine

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—Indirectly but definitely, President Roosevelt served notice today that Germany would not be permitted to seize any British or French territory on this side of the Atlantic.

Restating the Monroe Doctrine, Mr. Roosevelt made it plain to a press conference that the United States for its own protection would be bound to resist such a move.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt said he would have an announcement "soon" on the calling of a special session of Congress to revise the neutrality act. Although Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the House Rules Committee left the presidential office a few hours earlier predicting the session would convene about Oct. 1, Mr. Roosevelt did not set a date. He merely said that Sabath's guess was as good as any.

Promise to Canada

The discussion of the Monroe Doctrine arose when a correspondent began questioning the president about his speech made at Kingston, Ont., last year saying that "The People of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire" (than the British empire.)

The position of the United States toward Canada, in the light of the Monroe Doctrine and of that statement by the president, has been the subject of much speculation since Canada joined the rest of the British Empire in declaring war on Germany.

But even more intensively some conversations have dealt with what the United States would do should a victorious Germany seize Britain.

(Continued on Page Two)

Compensation Is Refused Miners

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP)—In a decision involving "something over 12,000 claims," the Virginia unemployment compensation commission denied today applications for jobless benefits of most southwest Virginia miners affected by the mine shutdown from April 1 through May 17.

The decision affirmed the commission's original determination that the period of unemployment during negotiations between the United Mine Workers and mine operators on a new contract "resulted from a stoppage of work caused by a labor dispute," automatically disqualifying the miners from unemployment compensation.

Exception Announced

However, an exception was made as to the claims of employees of the Carter Coal Company and the Conoway Coal Corporation, the number of whose employees was not given.

"In the case of the Conoway Coal Corporation, the commission held that from April 1 to April 28 the stoppage of work was caused by a labor dispute but that from April 28, the stoppage of work at that operation existed from other causes which did not disqualify workers for unemployment benefits," Chairman Frank P. Evans said.

Details Given

He did not go into details on the Carter Coal Company cases but the decision indicated the period of idleness there was not attributed to a "labor dispute."

(Continued on Page Two)

Germany Confiscates Every Tire in Reich

Stringent Economy Measures Practically Bars Use of Motor Cars

Berlin, Sept. 12 (AP)—Adopting a stringent economy measure, Germany tonight announced the confiscation by the state of every privately-owned rubber tire in the Reich.

The confiscation order, issued by the federal bureau for rubber and asbestos with the approval of the ministry of economics, was in conjunction with a decree which virtually prohibits the use of automobile tires after Sept. 20.

Plan to Collect Tires

Collection stations to which citizens will be obliged to bring new, partly used and worn tires are being established.

Tires in dealers' stock and reserve tires owned by individuals but not actually on cars or spare wheels must be delivered to the collection agencies at once.

Tires now in use may be held by the owner, who is required, however, to keep them in good condition until he is notified to deliver them to the state.

The announcement said owners would be paid on the basis of appraisals which fall into five degrees of value, depending on the mileage of the tires.

No Gas for Public

The decree regarding automobiles, published yesterday, practically abolished the private use of automobiles by revoking permits to buy gasoline unless the driver is able to prove the use of his car is in the state's interest. The confiscation of tires indicated not only gasoline but rubber was regarded as an urgent war necessity.

It was recalled that during the World War Germany did not confiscate tires until the war was almost over.

Conversations Now in Progress May Determine Future of Europe

Rome, Sept. 12 (AP)—Diplomatic circles expressed belief tonight that the outcome of the European war and the future of Europe hinged on diplomatic conversations now under way between Great Britain and Italy.

The deepest secrecy shrouds the repeated conferences between Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and the British ambassador, Sir Percy Loraine.

The British-Italian conversations followed talks between the French Ambassador, Andrew Francois-Poncet, and Count Ciano after which the French envoy returned to Paris to report.

Meanwhile, a Japanese military mission which has been visiting Italian arms factories at Turin since the signature of the German-Soviet-Russian non-aggression pact caused it to cancel a trip to Germany, now is said to be considering a trip to London.

No diplomat of any other country pretends to have precise information.

(Continued on Page Two)

Navy To Speed Work On New Warships

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—The navy reshuffled its staff in charge of warship construction today and indicated work on 102 vessels now building would be further expedited.

Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson will assume direction of the bureau of engineering tomorrow, it was announced, and later will aid Acting Secretary Charles Edison in coordinating the navy's greatest peacetime building program.

(Continued on Page Two)

Mention of Brain Trust Prompts Roosevelt To Tell a Ghost Story

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—Men-

tion of the brain trust at a press conference today set President off on a ghost story.

The brain trust, he said, was a two-headed Corcoran-Cohen ban-

shee (ghost to you) which had been created by the press and finally laid to rest by the press.

He said with a grin that the ghost had been killed by reporters at Hyde Park Sunday in writing about an executive order reorganizing the White House staff. This remark apparently referred to news dispatches quoting a statement by the president's secretary, Stephen Early.

In commenting on the White House staff reorganization, Early said on Saturday:

"It is out of the window for the much-heralded and celebrated creatures of the imagination. We

have heard and read about the brain trust. Here's an emergency. Here's an executive order. I do not see any place for those we previously heard about."

President Roosevelt said today that the status of Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, administration attorneys and bill-phrasing consultants, had not been changed by the order.

When a reporter on the outer fringe of the crowd inquired whether the expression "out of the window" had originated in the minds of the press, the chief executive replied indirectly, saying the phrase had been invented by Al Smith.

At the end of the discussion, a woman reporter said she was still uncertain about the status of Corcoran and Cohen. The president replied he thought she should be.

(Continued on Page Two)

Hilter Plans To Fight Way Across Poland to Russia

Fuehrer Hopes To Render Entire Polish Army Harmless

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER

Berlin, Sept. 12 (AP)—German authoritative sources said tonight, intends to fight across Poland all the way to the Russian border, if this should be necessary, to render the entire Polish army harmless.

Entrance of France and Britain into the war has changed the picture. It was said, so that the high command wants to eliminate completely the possibility of having to fight for long on two fronts at the same time.

Hence the present plan is to fight until all Poland is occupied and the Polish military so scattered that it would be impossible for it to reassemble and make trouble.

Fuehrer Hitler originally announced his intention of fighting until the present Polish government should fall or a new one be formed that would accept his peace terms.

Nothing was said about the amount of territory desired nor about the necessity of disabling the whole Polish army.

Poland First Objective

I return to Berlin tonight from the Lodz and Radom fronts in Poland, West and South of Warsaw respectively. No concern over the Western front was discernible among Germans there. The only purpose seemed to be a determination to clean out the Poles.

The troops were still moving up to participate in the first phase of hard fighting which the war has produced.

The Poles have accepted battle on three fronts—north of Lodz, east of Radom and just northeast of the capital itself.

The Germans said they were confident their superior equipment

(Continued on Page Two)

Duke and Duchess Return to London

London, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor and his American-born duchess, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, have come "home" after nearly three years on alien soil.

Expectant Britons learned from the news announcement by the British minister of information tonight that their former king and the woman for whom he renounced his imperial throne Dec. 10, 1936, are now in England.

The cryptic two-line communiqué read: "Mention may now be made of the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in England and where they are staying."

But where the duke and duchess were not even high officials of the royal household knew. Fort Belvedere, favorite residence of the former king, has been kept ready by a skeleton staff.

Complete secrecy surrounded the journey of the romantic couple from southern France although their return had been expected almost from day to day since the outbreak of war. They were met at a channel port and whisked away in a motor car—perhaps to the home of his friend and former aide de camp, Major Edward Dudley Metcalfe.

The Duke, Edward Dudley Metcalfe, died June 1, 1939, in a field marshal on the active list and is colonel in chief of the Welch Guards.

(Continued on Page Two)

100,000 Men Diverted From Siege of Capital, Polish Announcer Says

Berlin Statement Declares Polish Resistance in Radom Sector along Vistula Has Been Blasted and That Nazis Are Advancing Rapidly upon Lwow; Predict Fall of Warsaw

By The Associated Press
The Polish defenders of Warsaw announced over their official radio this (Wednesday) morning that the German attackers had been definitely turned back.

Nine German divisions, or approximately 100,000 men, have been diverted from the five-day-old siege of the capital and rushed to other fronts, the announcer said.

A Berlin official statement said Polish resistance in the Radom section along the Vistula was blasted, that German troops were advancing rapidly on Lwow (Lemberg) far south of Warsaw and that capture of the Polish city of Sambor brought German soldiers to the Dniester river. Przemysl on the San river also was reported captured.

The Warsaw radio said the city still was being shelled but was quieter than yesterday.

IRON RING AROUND CAPITAL

The German armies in Poland announced they were forcing an iron ring around Poland's city of Warsaw yesterday (Tuesday) by closing a rail line to the northeast and reaching another one to the east.

The Poles declared the defenders had driven the Germans "far into the outskirts."

Chamberlain and French Leaders Meet in France

Britain's Premier Makes Flying Trip Across the Channel

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
London, Sept. 12 (AP) — Britain's flying prime minister in a short and sudden visit "somewhere in France" conferred today with British and French leaders in a meeting of the supreme war council on allied plans against Germany.

The ministry of information announced on his return tonight:

"The meeting has fully confirmed the firm resolve of Great Britain and France to devote their entire strength and resources to the waging of the conflict which has been forced upon them and to give all possible assistance to their Polish ally who is resisting with so much gallantry the ruthless invasion of her territory."

In a half-hour audience with King George, Chamberlain gave an account of his surprise trip to France.

It was believed the prime minister would mention his important discussions with France when he gives his second "war bulletin" to the House of Commons tomorrow afternoon. Chamberlain gave his first review of the war situation to the House last Thursday and such statements are expected periodically.

Other developments in the tenth day of the British-French war with Germany included:

Other Developments

1. Britain, taking action to send part of her governmental machinery from London, announced she was taking steps to transfer between 7,000 and 8,000 government employees to secret points in the country.

2. The Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward VIII, returned to his native land for the first time with the woman he gave up the throne to marry, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore.

3. The 9,456-ton British tanker Inverliffey sank in the Atlantic, presumably after a submarine attack, and her crew was rescued by an American tanker.

The ministry of information in announcing Prime Minister Chamberlain's flight to France said he was accompanied by Lord Chatfield, minister for coordination of defense, and that the supreme war council's meeting also was attended by France's premier, Edouard Daladier, and General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the British and French armies in the west.

In announcing that steps were being taken to transfer part of the British governmental machinery from London, a spokesman emphasized "there is no question of the government as a whole being evacuated."

He added that "not a single minister" nor anyone concerned in the wartime activities of the government was leaving the capital.

(Last June a London dispatch reported the British government was working on an emergency plan to shift the bulk of its administrative machinery to safety zones in the country.

The plan, it was said at the time, would send 200,000 employees to temporary department headquarters and only key officials would remain in London, working and sleeping in bombproof office basements.)

The announcement followed by some hours final censorial authorization for publication in Great Britain for the first time of news of the arrival of British troops, planes and equipment in France.

(French dispatches last week initially reported that British troops had landed on French soil.)

Subway Stations Closed

The government also announced that some of the many London subway stations now closed to the public would have to remain closed indefinitely.

The closings were ordered to permit precautions to eliminate the risk of flooding by bursting water mains or sewers during an air attack.

Some Britons interpreted the arrival of their troops in France as setting the stage for the first major allied offensive of the war.

The French-British ideal was described by military observers as a break through the enemy lines which would send divisions pouring into German territory to cut communications and paralyze war industries.

The authorization for publication of news of the arrival of British troops across the channel came after a night of confusion.

The government first allowed the news to be published, then rescinded the permission and finally early this morning reinstated the original decision.

Florida Thanksgiving Day Set for Nov. 30

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP) — Governor Fred P. Cone, who previously said he was undecided as to when to fix the state's Thanksgiving date, today chose Nov. 30.

In a telegram to Halle Cohen, Jacksonville department store executive, the governor said he would proclaim "the last Thursday in November as has been the custom in Florida for many years."

President Roosevelt recently suggested moving the holiday up a week.



A KING INSPECTS HIS ACES

Germans Pound Polish Defenses On Three Fronts

German High Command Threatens To Choke Off Supplies

BY EDWIN SHANKE

Berlin, Sept. 12 (AP) — Pounding at the Polish defenders of Warsaw on three fronts, the German army drew tighter tonight an iron ring which its high command declared was threatening to choke off the besieged capital.

From the west, the northeast and the southeast, the armies of the Reich hit at the Poles simultaneously. The vanguard of the north-eastern force was reported to have crossed a railway due east of Warsaw. The Germans said a Polish force of four divisions was beginning to surrender in an area south-east of Warsaw. (A division normally is between 10,000 and 12,000 men.)

The third active spot was a triangular area south of the Vistula and above Lodz, to the west of Warsaw, where between 50,000 and 60,000 Poles were said to be endeavoring to break a German circle.

Hitler at the Front

Both the German führer, Adolf Hitler, and his ranking lieutenant, Field Marshal Goering, were on the Polish front.

Throughout Germany, the populace eagerly followed the accounts of the struggle for Warsaw. Other news paled into insignificance.

Word spread through Berlin that Hitler's partner in the Rome-Berlin axis, Premier Mussolini, was ready to make new peace efforts now with virtually all Polish territory which was in Germany before 1914 retained by the eastern army.

German sources said the Reich troops have pushed far beyond those 1914 limits in their drive to subdue Poland but Wilhelmsstrasse spokesmen said they knew nothing officially of the Mussolini peace proposal.

The German high command said the cities of Poznan, Torun (Thorn), Hohensalza, Gniezno and numerous others had been captured in the provinces of Poznan and West Prussia.

This advance was reported to have swept the Poles out of the north on front running roughly from Gniezno to the north of Wloclawek, Plock and Modlin, fortresses cities guarding the approach to Warsaw from the northwest.

Fighting Near Lodz

Heavy fighting was reported by the Germans from the triangle formed by Kutno, Piatek, and Leczyca, above Lodz and almost directly west of Warsaw. German officials said the Polish army had suffered heavy losses and they expressed confidence the enemy would capitulate soon.

A German victory here would open the way for a mass advance on Warsaw last Friday but which since withdrew to await the main German column. The advance force was said to have met heavy Polish artillery fire from the eastern side of the city.

Northwest of Warsaw, the Germans were reported to have fought their way across the Narew and Bug rivers. They were said officially to have crossed the main railway line leading from Warsaw northeast to Bialystok and their advance guards were declared to have reached the railway between Warsaw and Siedlce, 50 miles east of Warsaw.

Boys Put to Work

They commanded thousands of wagons and teams. Among them are 18-year old youths of the labor service. These auxiliary troops form the only visible signs of occupation in some areas.

Germany's army moved along as though on concrete highways like those in Germany. I saw but two German armored cars out of commission, evidently rendered so by hand grenades.

I passed two Polish cars battered to pieces. Alongside each was a mound of fresh dirt with a cross and a helmet hung over the cross.

Motors carried the entire German army into the campaign. Railways were useless as the Poles dynamited all bridges and railway switches when retreating. I saw only one rail line in operation and that was just inside Poland in Silesia.

The German army, which was organized to the minutest detail, apparently clicked without a hitch.

Submarine Off Nantucket Causes Scare in New York Shipping Area

(Continued from Page One) strud to have any relation to the Roma, the naval district headquarters announced shortly after she sailed that the British admiralty had prohibited vessels from anchoring at Malta, British Mediterranean base about 60 miles south of Italian Sicily.

Meanwhile, the German Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines ordered wholesale dismissals of their employees here, effective Sept. 30, because of the tie-up of their ships.

British Line Suspends

The British Furness-Bermuda line cancelled all operations to the British possession, effective at the end of this week.

In Washington state department officials studied reports that a German submarine commander had served notice that all American ships not heading commands to both sides of the Rosalie river, which enters Germany at a westward jog in the frontier. The advance was to clean out approaches to Saarbrücken.

Because of its importance industrially and as a bridgehead, the Germans have constructed at Saarbrücken what are believed to be the strongest advance positions of the Siegfried line.

Activity in this sector and seven miles to the southeast in the Blitze plateau overshadowed German counter-attacks along the Moselle valley farther north.

The German action appeared to be designed for two purposes—first, to divert French attention from Saarbrücken, and second, to strengthen the German flank along the Luxembourg frontier where the French attack had weakened it.

The Saar battle is developing into what apparently is the first major operation of the western front although the French, who have carried the attack to German territory, have not made contact with Germany's main "west wall."

There seemed no doubt, however,

that the operations hourly were assuming more serious proportions.

More Coastguardsmen

As a result of United States neutrality, the coast guard on the Great Lakes is taking on 200 additional men.

The Ohio state employment service reported general employment increases in the metal and machine tool industries.

Lamont Dupont reported today that progress in the last 25 years in chemicals, on which all industry is so dependent, had made the United States virtually self-sufficient, and immune from industrial disruption by foreign wars, in contrast to the World War, when the nation was dependent on foreign countries for much of its nitrates, potash and dye materials.

southeastern Europe into action against Germany.

The chief obstacle, in the opinion of these diplomats, is that at present Great Britain and France have offered no price approaching the spoils Italy would reap on Germany's side.

The quints are well into their sixth year as normal girls. Their care after the first year of life "has been different from that ordinarily supplied to any well-cared-for infant." Only during the first few weeks do premature or "fragile babies" require special care.

Report Lodz Captured

London, Sept. 13 (Wednesday) (AP) — A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch today quoted a "reliable source" as saying Lodz had been recaptured by the Poles from the Germans.

Describes Plight Of Polish Army

Rome, Sept. 12 (AP) — The bitter plight of Polish troops north of Lodz was described today in a dispatch from Il Giornale d'Italia's correspondent on the Eastern front.

Captured between three fronts those Poles have been hammered incessantly from the air, the correspondent reported, and have been meeting motorized German troops under most unfavorable conditions.

The correspondent wrote that one column of field artillery was caught by German airmen, "evidently by surprise." Men, cannons and wagons remained in a tangled mass from an air attack carried out with "frightful destructive power."

All Italian dispatches speak prominently of the action of sharpshooters who rove in bands at night. One dispatch from Berlin said they killed "several thousands" Germans in one night.

Hiller Plans To Fight Way Across Poland to Russia

(Continued from Page One) would wear down the thickly-massed Polish forces.

Snipers Are Problem

Snipers have been one of the German army's greatest problems, all the way from the German frontier to Warsaw. The snipers have paid dearly, but the practice still is kept up.

They are to the Germans one of the most annoying factors in the present effort to capture Warsaw. The Polish capital's "civilian force" — snipers — shooting from buildings has disturbed the advance guard of Germans trying to gain a foothold in the city.

A wounded courier arriving at the German border tonight told a story of two comrades being shot in Warsaw's streets.

The Germans have left the countryside relatively thinly occupied with troops. Soldiers have been kept moving close to the fast-advancing fronts.

Thousands of "auxiliary troops" have been rushed into the conquered territory nearest the German border to assist in rebuilding bridges and filling the ruts on dirt roads.

Boys Put to Work

They commanded thousands of wagons and teams. Among them are 18-year old youths of the labor service.

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Believe Army Cannot Escape Germans Attacking Warsaw

(Continued from Page One) Beset on several flanks by more numerous, better-armed German troops, Poland's hard-pressed armament were in the desperate position last night of having to fight or face a debacle.

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The Right Kind of Swing Will Nip in That Waistline

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer
Most women who go in for the new "hourglass" silhouette, that makes the hips "spring out" and cinches in the waist, will have to wear corsets. That's going to make a lot of women pretty uncomfortable, especially if they have been wearing girdles that have been holding the hips in a minimum and have shoved excess fat into the "spare tire" area.

Contour experts, in fact, long have recognized the need of exercise to overcome that spare tire waistline. And they have devised exercises meant to pull the ribs away from the hips — and make way for the slender waistline most young women normally have.

Here are some of those exercises:

FIRST: There's that old-timer, the "airplane." Stand as tall as possible, stretch your arms sideways at shoulder height, palms down. Now, bend over and touch your right toes with your left hand, then touch your left toes with your right hand. The secret of this exercise is in the stretch. You must stretch from the waistline. If you just bend casually, leaving your hands to dangle, you might just as well skip this exercise.

SECOND: Lie on your back, arms stretched above you, your whole body tight to the floor. Now swing both your arms and your legs to the right — so your body looks like a half-moon. Repeat, swinging arms and legs to the left so the left part of your body gets a good stretching, too.

THIRD: Stand with your feet apart, clasp your hands together over your head. Now swing your arms in a circle around your head. Bend as far as you can in every direction. After you've done this ten times or so reverse and swing your arms in the other direction.

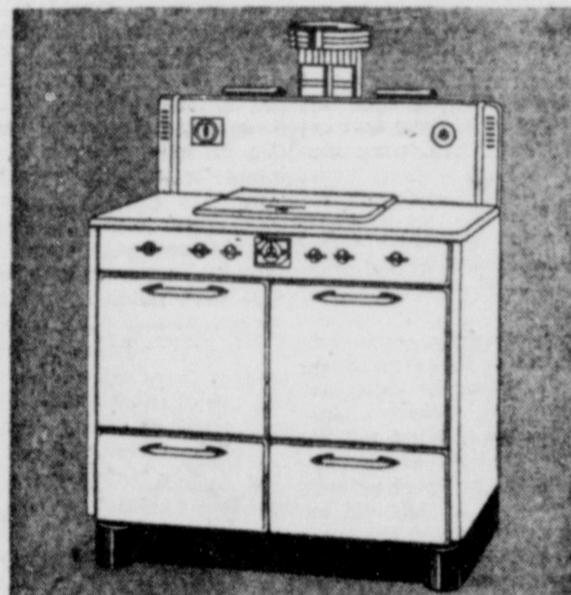
Grover Bergdoll To Face Court Martial

New York, Sept. 12 (AP) — The army announced today that Grover Cleve and Bergdoll would be court-martialed Monday for his flight to Germany in evading World War service. The wealthy Philadelphia brewer returned voluntarily last spring and has been serving a five-year sentence — imposed in his absence for draft-dodging — in the Governors Island prison here.

Doctors Receive War Orders

Berlin (AP) — Doctors were advised to wash their hands several minutes longer in order to economize on valuable rubber gloves as a war measure. Germany is trying to preserve rubber for national purposes.

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Cheltenham School Reports at Variance

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP) — Conditions at the Cheltenham school for negro boys were praised in one report filed by a majority of the Baltimore grand jury while a minority report declared "cows and hogs get much better attention than the boys themselves."

The majority report was filed with Judge Emory H. Niles by Louis G. Groener and Henry C. Miller. It described the much publicized Prince Georges county school as "very satisfactory." The management is "efficient and doing a good administrative job, considering the difficulties they are working under in respect to more or less antiquated equipment, old buildings and a limited budget."

The minority report, filed by a negro member of the grand jury, Howard H. Murry, declared:

"Prince Georges county seems to regard Cheltenham as an private political plum and through its control of the board membership foists upon this institution the incompetent political employees whom Commissioner Jones (State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones) says are unfit."

Murphy said an investigation at the school showed "barns and cowsheds are far superior in structure and cleanliness to the dormitories."

Only One Missing

London (AP) — Of more than 30,000 militiamen called up during a recent week at camps all over Britain, only one was missing. It was found he had joined the regular army.

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The Cumberland News

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Wednesday Morning, September 13, 1939

A Worried Man

IT LOOKS as if Hitler had made a terrible mistake. We are not referring to his possible assumption that Britain and France at the last moment would prefer a second Munich to the terrors of war over a small nation of no great intrinsic value to either of them. Perhaps he was too optimistic about this, but even so he must have considered the possibility of the fulfillment of the pledge to Poland and pondered what his course would be then.

This is where the big error came. Hitler's plan apparently was to overwhelm Poland as rapidly as possible, and then, with Mussolini primed to be the intercessor, offer peace on the basis of gains already made. With the conquest of Poland already a fact, he assumed that an ingratiating overture with pledges of long-standing peace in Europe would be received with rejoicing in England and France.

The trouble with Hitler is that he doesn't understand people. He is unaware that when even a worm turns, it turns for good; and the British lion is no worm. England and France are not fighting primarily to save Poland but to "end Nazism." They have stood all they can. Hitler's pledges have meant less than nothing, because he used them to gain further ends. It is becoming apparent that nothing will satisfy the Nazi führer except complete domination of the entire continent. Poland is only an incident, as were Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Now that both France and England have laid their cards on the table, Hitler must realize that his conquest of Poland will not be the end but the beginning of the real war. And unless he is denser than usual, he is probably the most worried man in the world today. This war isn't going to be fought at the expense of France alone. Already the allies have penetrated German territory, and for the first time in nearly a century the German people know what it means to have the homeland laid waste by shells and bombs.

In the World war it took a long time for the Germans to rise in revolt. While everything was going their way, it seemed foolish to rebel against the Kaiser and his Junkers. But now the German people are by no means united. If in peace there were secret dissent, in war, especially a war that comes close home, the likelihood of internal upheaval is strong. One outstanding defeat for the Nazi troops, and the gambling will turn to something more militant.

More Gambling

AT FIRST GLANCE you might say that the

Commodity Credit Corporation is a gluton for punishment. On sober reflection, however, you can't escape the conclusion that it's the taxpayer who is taking all the punishment while the spendthrift agency is trying to grab off all of the credit.

You will remember, of course, that after much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth by Henry A. Wallace, Congress relented in its final hours and gave the agency \$119,000,000, which it previously had refused, to make up for "impairment of capital."

And how, pray, was that capital impaired? Tut, tut, don't you remember? First it gambled on cotton and lost \$122,000,000. Then it took a couple of fliers in corn and dropped \$50,000,000.

To use pat phrases of the president, what with "gambling with the future" and "gambling with other people's money" it dropped a tidy little \$213,000,000 of your money.

Now that the agency has its \$119,000,000 it's going to take another flier in corn. And indications are that the outcome of this venture will be no less disastrous than what happened before. Loans are to be made on the surplus corn to keep prices from sagging and, of course, the government must hold as collateral the corn on which the loans are made.

But the bins already are filled. Besides, the government must take possession by October 1 of the unredeemed corn on which the earlier loans were made.

So what is the answer? Mr. Wallace is going to build 25,500 new steel storage bins at a cost of \$3,611,520—on which, at your expense, to store more corn on which you can lose more money.

Extolling the value of experience, a great poet wrote "great are the uses of adversity."

Adversity, apparently, means nothing to Mr. Wallace, but after all, it isn't his adversity, it's the taxpayer's headache. And what 100 percent New Dealer gives a hoot for the taxpayer?

A War at Home

THE KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB calls on all motorists to "help win the American war against the senseless killing and maiming of our citizens on the highways."

"We all are horrified by the reports from Europe," said George E. Keneipp, Manager of the club. "We shudder at the news of wholesale slaughter of men, women and children, as well we may. But in our concern for the victims of war, we should not lose sight of our responsibilities at home. Our highways are the battlefield on which the American war against sudden death and crippling injury must be fought to a successful conclusion. Discouraging reports showing accident increases for the first part of the year should act as a stimulus to make the remaining months safer for both walkers and riders."

The club official announced that the opening of schools marks the launching of one of the most comprehensive safety educational programs in the club's history.

In addition to the primary school program, thousands of high school pupils will be trained in motor vehicle operation, both theoretically

and practically, through use of *Keystone's Highway Safety Textbook*, which has been made a part of the regular curriculum in many high schools during the past few years.

The club's 1939-40 school safety program will carry on former years' accident prevention work by a great variety of promotional methods. Approximately 60,000 safety posters and 15,000 pieces of safety literature will be regularly supplied to 1,600 schools during the scholastic year. White Sam Brownie belts and arm bands will also be issued to members of the club's school safety squad. In addition, Keystone will distribute 50,000 copies of the recently published *Safe Cycling pamphlet* and an equal number of safe cycling bronze lapel insignias in its campaign to curtail the rising bicycle accident toll.

Good results should accrue from all these efforts, which call for the support of everybody.

Another Poll

DESPITE the disastrous effect of one polling of public sentiment on one, the magazines continue to go in for such registrations.

Among the latest is one by the magazine *Look*. This was taken among congressmen and shows how they are betting on the 1940 presidential election. Although only thirty-eight percent of them are Republican, forty-seven percent thereof think the Republicans will win in 1940. This is two per cent higher than the figures polled for the Democrats. Eight per cent of the legislators are recorded as undecided as to who would win. If they were just afraid to say, which is likely, here is an equation that indicates a betting majority for Republican success in the total.

Declaring that congressmen are considered to be the nation's best-informed people on the subject of national politics, *Look* says the survey reveals Vandenberg as the probable 1940 Republican candidate. Forty-four per cent of the congressmen held this opinion. Twenty-two percent thought it would be Taft and twelve percent said Dewey. Republican runners-up were Bridges, of New Hampshire; Martin, of Massachusetts, and McNary, of Oregon.

Forty-three per cent of the congressmen believed Roosevelt would be the Democratic nominee with Garner running a second at thirteen per cent and Hull next with nine per cent. The runners-up include Farley, McNutt, Hopkins, Governor Stark and Senator Clark, of Missouri; Senator Gillette, of Iowa, and Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator.

All of which is interesting, more or less. But a lot of water will run over the dam between now and the conventions and the election.

An Absurdity

COTTON and the futile efforts of the federal government to control it still provide a set of headaches.

"When the subsidizing of an American crop permits the American commodity to be purchased abroad and shipped back for less than it costs in the United States," remarks the *Christian Science Monitor*, "it is time to withdraw the subsidy."

The paradoxical situation is illustrated in the case of cotton," it continues. "In order to prevent under-cutting of the American market, the United States Tariff Commission had laid quotas on imports of cotton and cotton waste. The thought of import restrictions being necessary in the greatest cotton-producing country in the world is ridiculous."

Thus, as the *Monitor* declares, government paternalism, no matter how well-intentioned, becomes an absurdity.

With nations all about them getting prepared for a war, the folk in Switzerland must certainly be glad that the Alps are useful for other purposes than just furnishing an echo.

With Europe's capitals in nightly blackouts, the war has had one advantage for Europeans. It's cut down mighty on electric light bills.

Mussolini has almost achieved the impossible. He's almost as silent over the German-Polish crisis as is the League of Nations.

Montaigne and the Movies

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Whenever I see a motion picture that's been made by Frank Capra of Hollywood, I remember that this man likes to read the essays of Montaigne. Capra, as you probably know, makes pictures as he pleases and the pictures he makes are the envy of his associates. So he can read an old French philosopher if he wishes and nobody accuses him of "high-browism" . . . In fact he will quote you passages from the pages of a man who lived in the city of Bordeaux, France, nearly four centuries ago.

It does strike me oddly, however, that the wise Montaigne should be so important to a man of this age who works at something of which Montaigne could not ever have dreamed. . . . And yet it is not so very odd, for men have not changed as much as we think. He knew how to get along in his age as much as any clever man knows how in this century.

Michel de Montaigne lived in a violent generation of civil war in which intemperate bands of soldiers were out of hand and pillaging the countryside. And yet in all those years no soldier ever entered the home of Montaigne. He kept them out by refusing to bar his door against them. In the midst of that menace he had written:

"Defense allures the enterprising and distrust provokes them. I have baffled the designs of the soldiery by depriving the exploit of all danger and all chance of military glory which usually provided them with an excuse and a pretext. Every courageous deed is an honorable deed in times when justice is dead. I have thus made the conquest of my house a cowardly action and a treachery. . . . It is provided with no other safeguard but a porter with old-fashioned ceremonial manners whose office is not to forbid my door, but rather to offer it with more grace and decorum."

The fact that so many strongly guarded houses have been destroyed while mine endures makes me suspect that they were destroyed because they were strongly guarded. . . . For my part, I do not budge. I will neither fear nor save myself by halves."

Thus Montaigne saved himself in a savage world . . . and preserved a quiet space around him in which he wrote his immortal essays. . . . And though I do not know how Frank Capra of Hollywood won his way to the top in Hollywood, I am sure that the secret is somewhere in the writings of a Montaigne.

The club official announced that the opening of schools marks the launching of one of the most comprehensive safety educational programs in the club's history.

Perhaps Capra would advise others, too, to read in Montaigne for a few minutes every day. If you give fifteen minutes of your time to that great man you will give yourself half an hour. And if you read him for hours, you will remember his wisdom all the rest of your life.

Factographs

By Representative William I. Sirovich, Democrat, of New York.

We ought to follow the old ideas of Jeffersonian democracy, which have always been our refuge in every hour of need.

On the Record

By Representative William I. Sirovich, Democrat, of New York.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it becomes due. — DEAN INGE

Perhaps Capra would advise others, too, to read in Montaigne for a few minutes every day. If you give fifteen minutes of your time to that great man you will give yourself half an hour. And if you read him for hours, you will remember his wisdom all the rest of your life.

The club official announced that the opening of schools marks the launching of one of the most comprehensive safety educational programs in the club's history.

In addition to the primary school program,

The Human Side Of the News

BY EDWIN C. HILL

There is throughout America a great company of reformed elbow-benders who, as alumni of the Kelley Institute, will be cheering for an old alma mater on September 17, when the sixtieth anniversary of the institute will be celebrated at Dwight, Ill. They will dedicate a bronze plaque to Dr. Leslie E. Keeley and his two associates, John R. Oughton and Major Curtis J. Judd.

Dr. Keeley has been dead a generation now. But the good he did lives after him, and I have an idea that this celebration will flush more poignant memories around the crossroads, whistling posts and sizeable small towns of the country than anything Thornton Wilder or Sinclair Lewis could think up in their mellow and not so mellow retrospect.

I'm not thinking of Aurora, Ind., alone. I could tell you of Tanglefoot, Pete, a story of the town souse and how old Doc Kyle collected some money and sent him to Dwight, and how he came back, sober as an owl, and got a good job as bookkeeper at the iron wheel factory and sent his children to college. But it would be just one of a multitude, and you probably can think of a better one from your old home town.

In my boyhood there was an organization of about 30,000 Dwight alumni, with nearly 400 local lodges in every state in the union and auxiliaries in which wives, mothers and sisters were enrolled. They held a national convention and the members' insignia, won in the button-hole, was a horseshoe. That was because the league was formed in a blacksmith shop.

All of which is interesting, more or less.

But a lot of water will run over the dam between now and the conventions and the election.

A Smart Man

"Dan Hubbard is one of the smartest men in Poseyville. He would be in Congress right now if it wasn't for whisky. He certainly is a well-posted man. You ought to hear him quote Shakespeare. If he was in Congress and he recited that piece about the seven ages of man they'd make him president." You will distinctly remember how your father and the postmaster saw Dan off on the early morning train and how an impromptu reception committee hailed him joyfully when he came back cured, and how he hooked up with Judge Prouty's law practice and took his old place as the best lawyer in the county.

In a big city it doesn't make so much difference if one or two men, more or less, are on the skids. But in small-town America, where everybody knows who your folks were, how much money you have, and just at what hour you went home last night, your slide into the gutter becomes a matter of great public concern, and affectionate concern, too, which is perhaps more important.

Mr. H. L. Mencken might disagree, but I believe that this is the soil in which true democracy flourishes. If the word means anything—it's being run ragged these days—it means that the dignity and well-being of any single human being is in some mysterious way important. Your old man was a real democrat when he was worrying about the town drunk and helping send him to Dwight. That's one reason why I find a big slice of reassuring Americans in this Keeley cure celebration.

Dr. Keeley, a native of Lawrence county, New York, was a Civil war surgeon who settled in Dwight, in 1866. He attended the Rush medical college and while in the army investigated the effects of alcohol on Union soldiers. He became convinced that alcoholism was a disease. He continued his experiments after settling in Dwight. In 1879, he announced that he had found a cure for alcoholism, and established the Keeley Institute.

During the next decade, he encountered much skepticism in the medical profession and it was not until the early eighteen-nineties that he got into mass-production of reformed drunks. Joseph Medill, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, helped a lot by processing batches of sozzled reporters through the doctor's mill. Each got a grand dry-cleaning and lived happily ever after. Mr. Medill flared the news through the corn belt and today's anomaly is that the corn belt is celebrating a lessened demand for corn juice in those parts. As they gather at the old alma mater on September 17, the college hymn naturally will be "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."—Copyright, 1939, King Features, Inc.

Ownership of America

Contributor Reads Something into an Editorial That Is Not There.

Editor The Cumberland News:

I read with interest your editorial entitled "Who Owns America" printed in the News of Friday, September 1, 1939.

The editorial first states "This America of ours was settled by business people." "The colonies at Plymouth around New York and down at Jamestown were financed by business men in Europe." Anybody who has studied American history knows that European "Proprietors" financed the voyages of the first settlers to America in 1606. The settlers were people without money who came to America for adventure and profit.

True, the question is, who made the most of the several days of debate.

Different reasons animated different groups.

They are honest reasons held by sincere men.

The question is most winds up to

whether the neutrality measure will be upheld.

The measure was prevented from coming up in the Senate by an action of the Senate committee on Foreign Relations.

The committee did not vote on the neutrality measure directly.

It decided, by a vote of twelve to eleven, to postpone consideration until the next session of Congress.

The twenty-three members of the committee

voted in favor of the preparedness measure was seventy to eight. Of the eight, four were Democrats,

four Republicans, and twelve

Independents.

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coming up in the Senate by an action of the Senate committee on Foreign Relations.

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Thinking Needed To Save America

Attorney Speaks At Rotary Club

Rotarians heard a stirring address on the American form of government yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel by Finley C. Hendrickson, attorney, and celebrated anniversaries of seven members whose birthdays fall within the coming week and in whose honor a specially baked birthday cake was provided.

Hendrickson's talk combined observances of Maryland's Defenders' day and Constitution day.

The fact that boundary line disputes between states of the union are amicably settled by the supreme court as provided in the federal constitution, the speaker said, provides a sharp contrast favoring the utility and endurance and superiority of the American republican form of government over those in Europe, where the formula for such settlements is force.

Boundary Disputes Avoided

Quarrels over boundary lines are the cause of wars in Europe, Hendrickson said, and these have occurred in cycles over the centuries. But in this country such disputes are settled in amicable fashion because the Founding Fathers had patiently thought out a form of government making for national unity and security which has welded our states into a splendid entity with no differing forms of statehood here and there, as is the case in Europe.

Maryland had a part in the prevention of boundary line wars, it was noted, having first caused settlement of one respecting the line between it and Pennsylvania, which served as a guide for all future actions.

Let the Wise Men Think

The American form of government stands today as a paragon for the world, Hendrickson said, and it is the duty of every citizen to see that is perpetuated without serious deviation from the secure foundations laid down by the Founding Fathers. The best security for us, it was declared, is to have our wisest men think things out carefully and patiently whenever crises or differences arise, as was the case when the federal constitution was drafted.

Those whose birthdays were honored are Charles S. Catherman, Sr.; Charles A. Piper, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, William B. Barrow, Virgil C. Powell, Walter L. Pierce and William L. Geppert.

Liberty Cleaners Move To Modern Quarters In Old Footer Plant

Times change. The old Footer's Dye Works, once the largest plant of its kind in the United States, is now housing one of the many smaller units which helped to put it out of business.

The Liberty Cleaners and Dyers Inc. has become the owner and legal occupant of a sizeable part of the old Footer plant.

And the day when dry cleaning was a luxury and work came to Cumberland from all over the country has been almost forgotten.

The new plant is modern throughout, and is the largest dry cleaning plant in Maryland, outside of Baltimore, according to Raymond B. Fey, one of the officials of the corporation.

It will also house the only dry cleaning apparatus for rugs in Cumberland, according to Mr. Fey, and will have cold storage vaults for furs and woolens. The building is fire-proofed and burglar-proofed.

McNutt Believes FDR Has Strong Backing

Washington, Sept. 12 (P)—Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, said tonight he was "convinced that the bulk of the American people stand squarely behind the president" in his view on international affairs.

The people realize, McNutt said in a radio broadcast, "that their peace can never be safe so long as any nation or group of nations is at liberty to stage a raid upon any part of the earth not surrounded by a wall of steel."

He mentioned no country by a name.

McNutt expressed the belief the United States would stay out of war, but added that "come what may" there would be no interruption in the social security program.

AUCTION SALE

Continued at

Bennett Storage Co.
Warehouse

Franklin St. & Henderson Ave., Thursday, Sept. 14th, 1 P. M.

OPEN EVENINGS	
Girl's Oxfords	
Special \$1.49	
Ladies' New Fall Hats	
Special 98¢	
Men's Dress Pants	
Special \$1.39	
Men's Sweaters	
Special 79¢	

KLINE'S

23 Baltimore St.

OPEN EVENINGS

BACK TO CONGRESS

Motor Express Workers Strike; Pickets Placed



(Continued from Page Twenty)
"in its entirety." Principal matters in dispute, they said, concerned wages and working conditions. A wage increase of about \$1.50 a week was asked, they added.

Company sources said the union demanded a thirty per cent. wage increase and other changes that the company was unwilling to grant.

Competitive Sales Disputed
The trucking firm is paying wages as high, if not higher, than competing lines in this area, according to the company spokesman.

Saunders charged, however, that the company is paying wages below the prevailing scale.

Saunders asserted that three negotiating conferences had been held since August 20.

The company spokesman said that Saunders had told the company that he had no power to change the proposed contract, that it had been approved by the union, and that it had to be accepted.

The union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, has had a closed shop contract with the company.

South Branch Boy Honored by Army

The War Department announced in Washington that Harold Henkel Smith, of South Branch, W. Va., is one of two West Virginia honor graduates of senior reserve officers' training corps units who have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army.

The other is Robert Parrish McQuail, of Bluefield. Both are infantrymen.

Camera Club Meets For Roundtable

Twenty-five members of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club participated last night in a round-table discussion at their monthly meeting at the Central Y.

The discussion was led by Dr. L. E. Daugherty. A 24-print exhibit of the Eastman Kodak Company was shown.

There was no print competition this month.

Chattanooga Grabs Flag in Southern

Atlanta, Sept. 12 (P)—Joe Engel's Chattanooga Lookouts won the Southern Association pennant in the closest finish of the 38-year-old circuit's history.

The Lookouts defeated the last-place New Orleans Pelicans, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2, while the Memphis Chicks, their only threat in the final day's play, took an 11-to-3 drubbing at the hands of the Nashville Vols. The win was Chattanooga's first since 1932.

On High Roads

(Continued from Page Twenty)

staked out a claim to a clump of grass, which was well fortified with poison ivy on three sides and a very unpromising stretch of river on the fourth.

We lay down in the grass for a good nap, but no sooner were we peacefully dreaming than we had a bite and everybody up and down the river started shouting at us. It was a pesky rock bass.

All the fishermen were cussing the fish for not biting. The weather was perfect, the river was perfect, every artifact of the fisherman was being employed. Sure it was the fish that refused to enter into the spirit of things, they probably deserved the cussing they got.

The fishermen seemed to be enjoying the opportunity to grumble as much as they would have enjoyed catching fish.

But the poor fish, all up and down that river, were simply bored stiff. The union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, has had a closed shop contract with the company.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Commissioner Green, who wants very much to be neutral, is being bombarded by WPA workers who think somebody ought to provide them free rides to and from their work at Sayage River dam.

We point out that the county commissioners have nothing to do with providing transportation for WPA workers on the dam, unless they want to do so out of the goodness of their hearts. Mr. Green got mixed up in the thing only because he announced to the paper the results of a conference at which the Upper Potomac River Commission, sponsor of the project, and WPA officials, decided that the workers would have to get to the dam site above Bloomington the best way they can.

Since the county commissioners aren't sponsoring the project, Commissioner Green has nothing to do with no-free-rides decision. But a county commissioner always makes a good target when a voter gets mad enough to shoot at something.

We hope this explanation will help Commissioner Green maintain his neutrality in this case, at least.

Oppose Arms Embargo

Chicago, Sept. 12 (P)—The American Farm Bureau Federation's directors adopted a resolution today urging repeal of the mandatory embargo sections of the neutrality act and recommending substitution of provisions for cash and carry trade with all nations.

The Lookouts defeated the last-place New Orleans Pelicans, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2, while the Memphis Chicks, their only threat in the final day's play, took an 11-to-3 drubbing at the hands of the Nashville Vols. The win was Chattanooga's first since 1932.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Hallowe'en Dance Will Start Season Of Junior Volunteer Service Corps

A Hallowe'en dance at the Clary Club will usher in the Junior Volunteer Service Corps' first social activity of the fall season, it was announced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the corps at the home of Miss Margery Muncaster, 532 Washington street. Mrs. Robert M. King, president, presided.

During the winter months hospital work will be resumed and three large rummage sales have been planned.

Members who were present at the meeting are as follows:

Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan, Miss "Peg" Coulehan, Miss Elizabeth Doub, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., Miss Leora Eggleston, Mrs. Jean Arends Franklin, Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Pauline McEvoy, Mrs. H. B. MacNaughton, Miss Margery Muncaster, Mrs. Robert M. King, Miss Mary Bayor Reinhart, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mrs. Ralph Haslacker, Mrs. William C. Walsh, Miss Louise Wellington and Mrs. W. A. VanOrmer.

Children's Party

Mrs. William A. Douglas, of LaVale entertained Monday afternoon at her home with a children's party in honor of her son, Alan, who celebrated his sixth birthday.

Guests included: Roy Douty, Connie and Patty Smith, Jean and Joe Franklin, Betsy Walsh, Jo-Jac and Joe Elliott Bludworth, Doris Platt, Christine Windish, Mary Jo Shirley, Louise Rosenbaum, Barbara Blake, Teddy Blunk, Billy Hudak, Philip Howarth, Kay Avers, Louis Everstine, Helen Lee Sitzler, Louis Spoor, Jackie Jones, Billy Weber, Franklin Kerns, Bobby Adams, George Ward, Donnie and Billy Scheid and Mary Margaret Lear and Carl Slemmer, Jr.

Hoofing It To Beauty

By HELEN FOLLETT

HOW'S the hoofing these days? Are you easy on your feet; are your feet easy on you? If the answer to both questions is yes, you are lucky. Considering the kind of crazy shoes the girls have been wearing, it is a wonder we aren't all walking on our hands so as to give the poor footies a rest.

The best general toning treatment for burning feet is a daily bath with warm water to which boric acid has been added. This should be followed by a brisk friction with coarse towel to stimulate circulation, and the skin surface dusted over with an antiseptic powder compounded for the purpose. Powders absorb moisture and banish discomfort.

High heels are responsible for many troubles, as every woman of sense should realize. They not only deform the feet but they are sometimes responsible for a wee neck, which isn't pretty. If posture isn't what it should be, they'll throw the sunny out and the chest in, which is about as terrible a combination as any feminine shape can be afflicted with. We're referring to extremely high heels. Spikes!

Many a girl bawls about weak ankles which wouldn't be that way if she would wear oxfords instead of silly casings with toes and heels set in the open, no support to speak of.

Nine out of ten adults are affected with some form of foot deformity. Out of 100 foot ailments, 68 are among women, 32 among men. Vanity, all is vanity!

Take an eagle's eye view of cosmetic counters. You will be doing well by yourself to glimpse the new shades of rouge, lipstick and powder. And don't forget eye shadows. They're ducky with the evening robe, if you know how to use restraint, get them on in the right pattern.

When applying Rd coloring, start at the inner corner, close to the lashes, sweep out along the lash line, a considerable area.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CANT YOU HEAR?

IF YOUR partner figuratively shouts at you at the top of his voice by means of a high-low signal while discarding, you have no earthly excuse for disregarding his come-on request unless you possess an absolutely certain defense against the contract in your own hand. If there is the slightest doubt about the success of some other line of defense you must do exactly as your partner has asked unless you would rather lose than win.

♦ Q 9 6
♥ K 7 6 4
♦ Q 4
♦ 9 8 2

♦ J 10 5
♦ Q 8
♦ A 9 5
2
♦ J 6 4

♦ K 7 4
♥ A
♦ K 7 3
♦ A Q 10 7 5 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South got into 3-No Trumps on this deal after starting out with 3-Club. West bid 1-Diamond, North 1-Heart, South 2-Clubs, North 2-Hearts, South 2-No Trumps and North 3-No Trumps. West properly opened his diamond 5, the Q winning, and a club then led to the K and A, followed

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



JUNE DUPREZ... proper shoes keep her free of foot disturbances.

10 at Camp Algawa near Bittinger. Saturday evening was spent playing games and square dancing. Jessie Bryant was in charge of the Sunday morning service, the theme of which was "God Bless America." The Sunday evening services were under the direction of Fay Jerome Ayers, the theme being "Sing Behind the Plow."

Those who attended were: Mr. Albert O'Neal, Mrs. Russell O'Neal, Miss Maude A. Bean, Elsie Kindler, Fay Jerome Ayers, Jessie Bryant, Rhea De Neen, Rachael Truly, Gladys Truly, Ruth Morgan, Mabel Morgan, Mary Morgan, Ruth Johnson, Edna Mae Johnson, Eloise Wilson, Betty June Billinger, Sara Lewis, Mabel Esther Kiser, Mrs. John Liebau, Russell O'Neal, Buddy O'Neal, Trumbull Davis, William Johnson, George Liebau, Charles Lievellyn, Wayne Jerome, William McGroth, Ellsworth Lewis, Sydney Grew, Olin Brode, George Liebau, Edward Morgan, James Morgan, Harry Morgan and Frank Morgan.

Other officers elected are: vice chancellor, George Barnard; scribe, Dracy Carlton; purser, James Kirkpatrick; sentinel, John Barkus and constable, Daniel Fisher.

Church Circle Meets

Circle No. 4, of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, of which Mrs. John Hafer is leader, held its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the church.

Members who attended are as follows: Mrs. Clark Bittinger, Mrs. Helen Arlington, Mrs. Eleanor Arington, Miss Mildred Hafer, Mrs. Ruth Light, Miss Mary Elbin, Mrs. S. R. Elbin, Mrs. John Hafer, Mrs. L. G. Kirk, Mrs. S. M. Light, Miss Bernice Erickson and Mrs. Russell Nave.

Banquet and Dance

Paul Cioli was toastmaster at a banquet, which was followed by a dance given by the SS. Peter and Paul summer bowling league Thursday night at Cottage Inn. Christie road.

Those who attended the banquet are: Mr. and Mrs. John Fishell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grabenstein, Mrs. J. F. Himes, Mrs. Theodore Stegmaier, Mrs. Martha Cloonan, Mrs. Robert Boden, Mary Mattingly, Rose Lippold, Rose Mary McKeen, Rose Thus, Louise Everett, Rose Ann Daugherty, Betty Harrison, Pauline Whiteman, Lillian Lawler, Margaret King, Marie King, Jean Geatz, Mary Margaret Daugherty, Irene Ley, Louise Beauleau, Leo Ley, Paul Moore, Francis Stein, Fred Grahame, Edward Neus, Bernard Martz, John Coyle, Curt Felton, Glenn Hockman, George Lomarvitch, Leo McGann, Honey Bender, Chip Summers, Frank Statler, Herman Grabenstein Jr., and Thomas Grabenstein.

Honored by Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tabler, Ridgeley, W. Va., entertained Monday afternoon at their home, in honor of their granddaughter, Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tabler.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tabler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tabler, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tabler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puhula, Mrs. George Roewe, Mrs. William Dayton, Mrs. Arch Hoffman, Miss Louise Jewel and Miss Virginia Tabler, Margaret L. Lynch, Billy Jean Rowe, Doris Dayton, Roland Tabler, Sarah Ann Martin, Linda Sue Martin, Mary Kay Heiskel, Evelyn Kerns, Joan Kerns, Florence Tabler, Richard Tabler, Shirley Tabler and Charlotte Hoffman.

Club Goes Camping

The 4-H Junior Extension Club held a weekend camp Sept. 9 and

Events in Brief

SS. Peter and Paul Young Men's club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the club room, Fayette street. Following the business meeting, the bowling league will be inaugurated.

Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson, 810 Maplewood lane, was hostess Monday night at her home to Woman's Auxiliary No. 52 of International Typographical Union No. 244.

Miss Mary Rice, Allegany high school faculty member, gave a travelog of her recent visit to Japan and Mrs. George Sykes on her trip to Alaska at a meeting held last night of Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hutter, 810 Shriner avenue.

The Union Grove Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. George Yeargan, Bedford road.

The Swanson Memorial Bible class will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Boyd Groves, Montreal avenue, at which time officers will be elected.

The Loyal Daughters Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Grace Johnson on Willowbrook road. Cars are asked to meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Keller of Jacksonville, Fla., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Leonard, 12 Decatur street, will leave Monday for Women's College university, Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Jane Hesse, North Lee street, has returned from New York city, where she spent the summer.

Edwin Watson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, Windsor road, The Dingle, will leave September 19 to enter Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Miss Eloise Daugherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, 210 Greene street, left last night for Duke university, Durham, N. C. Miss Daugherty is a senior at Duke and has been chosen freshmen advisor for the year.

Miss Clari Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Cooper, 739 Washington street has gone to Stuart Hall, Stanton, Va.

Miss Cornelie N. Bradford, Bel Air, is a guest of Mrs. S. R. Bradford, 415 Washington street.

Mrs. A. C. Osborn and daughter, Mrs. C. D. Wooster of Shrewsbury, N. J., and Mrs. T. H. Royer of Philadelphia, who visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Geppert, 328 Cumberland street have gone to Clarkensburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Saville and son, Ray, of Romney, W. Va., have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Light, Humbird street.

Robert J. Habig, 324 North Centre street, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he visited his sister, Miss Constance Habig.

Miss Edward King has returned to Saugerties, N. Y., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Casper Shober, 330 Columbia avenue. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Petus and son, Glen, of Troy, N. Y. Miss Catherine Shober has gone to Saugerties to visit her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. King.

Miss Nannie Lee Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Frye, 104 East Oldtown road, has entered State Teacher's college, Towson.

Harry C. Rogers, Jefferson, N. Y., has returned after having visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Virts, 29 West First street.

The Rev. Harry W. Amtower, son

Tuck Combs Develop Into Aids to Beauty



A coronet of fresh red roses is fastened on these softly-waved brown tresses, where it won't become disarranged during an evening of dancing.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Sunshine wouldn't be so precious a thing if we never saw a cloud.

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Amtower, 203 Arch street, has returned to his charge, the Magnolia-Edgewood circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stump, Washington and Lee apartments, have returned from visiting their son, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Stump, in New York city.

Miss Billy Wright, R. N., has returned to the University of Maryland hospital, Baltimore, after having visited her sister, Miss Sara Wright, Main street.

When storing stove pipes, rub them inside and out with kerosene. This will keep them from rusting.

OPENING SPECIALS

To introduce our new, modern beauty center, we make an amazing offer on

PERMANENT WAVES

As illustrated above \$5.00 regularly

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And get two regular \$5.00 permanents... same style choice for

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Automatic Composts Given Free

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Advertisement

WOMEN! Read How Thousands Have Been Able To GET NEW ENERGY Medical Tests Reveal WHY!

If you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—if you feel tired, run down, nervous and you like more ENERGY—perhaps all you need is a reliable tonic. If so, try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially for women.

Let Pinkham's Compound aid better digestion and assimilation of your food, help you feel more fit and ready for energy—let this build up physical resistance and thus help calm nervous, and lessen female functional distress. WELL WORTH TRYING!

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WIDMAN'S

137 BALTIMORE ST.

Advertisement

WIDMAN'S

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

New Loves Another

Dear Miss Fairfax: When I had barely passed my 16th birthday, I married and a year later we had a darling little baby boy, who is now three years old. Up to the present time I felt that my husband meant everything to me. About two months ago, I became acquainted with a young man, who seems to be the one I really care for. I haven't told anyone, but it seems as though I should go crazy trying to keep it to myself.

This young man has shown in many different ways that he too loves me. My husband tells me he loves me, but doesn't try to keep me happy by taking me out or asking friends in, so that we could have a little social life. It just seems impossible for me to get along without this new-found love. What can I do?

A Nazi Seaman Meets Foul Weather

Newcastle, N. B. (P)—They tell this story here: A seaman came ashore wearing trousers of the usual length made in Germany from the same kind of New Brunswick pulpwood that was being loaded aboard his ship. Rain fell. The seaman, in what appeared to be knee-length shorts, beat a retreat to his freighter. His trousers were o.k. The next day the German ship carried an appliance for stretching the "ersatz" product after shrinking.

In Texas experiments, hogs fed on a platform gained sixteen pounds more a head in ninety days and were fed fifty-eight pounds less grain and eight pounds less protein supplement for each 100 pounds than other hogs fed in ordinary farmyard dirt.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste If you have ever flushed your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of wastes.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous waste to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, aches, pains, cramps, especially at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passing of urine, smarting and burning sometimes gives you a feeling something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels. An average of 15 miles of Doan's tubes used usually by men for over 40 years has given happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

FREE ABSOLUTELY FREE BRAND NEW INVENTION TO EVERY HOME IN THIS CITY JUST FOR THE ASKING

A simple, little tool that does everything there is to be done with any and every kind of vegetable—better, more natural, more simple, more economical, and a hundred times as fast.

It allows you to use a razor-sharp tool with safety. It gives you thumb protection in every action of the blade. You can regulate the thinness or the thickness of any peeling, cut or slice you wish to make.

You can peel the hardest and roughest vegetables, such as carrots, parsnips, horseradish, cucumbers, vegetable oysters, parsley, and corn off the cob, easier than you can peel a banana.

It makes it possible for you to do all this and more—in the same, simple, natural manner that you have always done your own work in your own way.

It is left as well as right handed. We repeat—there is nothing for you to do or buy—positively no strings attached to secure this marvelous invention—JUST ASK FOR IT.

HOLLAND'S ESSO SERVICE

Bedford and Mechanic Streets



Women say Iron Fireman is the most wonderful work-saver in the home! Fires the furnace automatically. Lightens house-work with clean heat. Keeps house temperature steady. They also say Iron Fireman is the best value. Costs far less in the long run. You'll agree when you see the new Coal Flow models. Easy terms.

IRON FIREMAN AUTOMATIC COAL FIRING

No Coal Handling
COAL BIN
See the Coal Flow Models

BENNETT APPLIANCE CO.

219 Virginia Ave.

Pair of Pictures or Pillows Are Colorful, Says Laura Wheeler



PICTURES PATTERN 2313

Enjoy your leisure hours doing these colorful pictures (the designs are equally effective on pillows). Though they make a pair, one alone makes a lovely gift.

Send ten cents in coin for this

pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

A Briton Refuses 'Anything German'

Stanford-Le-Hope, England (P)—General Sir Hubert Gough, 68, commander of the Fifth Army in the battles of the Somme and Ypres, volunteered to help Britain if war should come. Sir Hubert's letters banged around Edward Jones, 75, keeps a coffin British war offices. Finally he was atop his mantelpiece, says: "We asked if he could cook, if he had been getting a lot of these common sense if he could keep his German coffins. I don't like German head in a crisis. Then he was as man coffins. I don't like anything signed to help evacuate children to German. I had this one made to the country, was told to report to a measure of English qm and it fits Kensington doctor for orders. Said me, though I am afraid if I keep Sir Hubert: "There's always one job on living I shall put on weight and I'm not too old for. I could be it may get a little tight."

Sir Hubert Gough Gets War Instructions

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According to anthropologists, the present typical American is acquiring the facial characteristics of the American Indian.

The sapphire and ruby are the same stone except for color.

GOLDS

Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with

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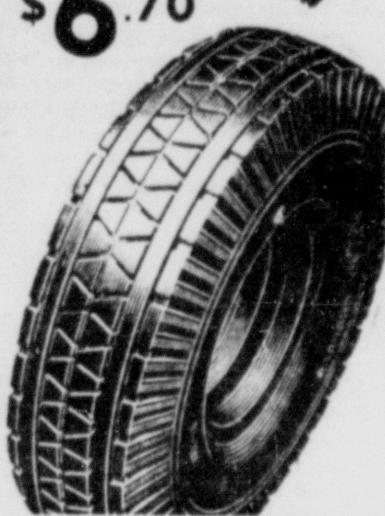
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Sheep Brains 10¢ lb.	Fresh Liver 11 1/2 lb. 29¢ lb.	Cottage Cheese 10¢ lb.
SWIFT SMOKED HAM CENTER CUT SMOKED BACON Sugar cured 15 1/2 lb. 29¢ lb.	HAM SLICES 15 1/2 lb. 29¢ lb.	19¢ lb.
OLD HOME STYLE BOLOGNA SKINLESS WIENERS PURE SAUSAGE 17c lb. 18c lb.	18c lb.	18c lb.
SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD PURE MUSTARD Full quart 15c	19c lb.	19c lb.
PRIDE COFFEE 10¢ lb.	RING PUDDING 15¢ lb.	1/2 lb. Pkg. BACON 12 1/2 lb. 12 1/2 lb.

Presented By The

Cumberland Times—News

September 19 to 22 -- 9:30 A. M. Daily

ADMISSION FREE!

STRAND THEATRE

Crime Remedy Ought To Begin At Baby's Crib

Powerful Letter Received from Country Doctor Stresses Point

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
From Minnesota I received this letter:

"Dear Dr. Myers: It is about time the public listen to your sound ideas about the crime problem. Of course, the remedy has to start at the crib and in many cases earlier yet—with the germ plasm, with eugenics. From a degenerate stock one cannot expect well-behaved offspring. And when the early home environment is morally poor, what can you expect?"

"Children need the love, the tenderness of their parents, just as much as they need food and shelter; but there is no love, no respect, none of the better things in a disrupted home. Seeing the parents drunk, immoral, quarreling most of the time and planning crime, is certainly not a healthful home environment . . ."

"One of the troubles in modern homes is that some parents are strangers to each other; that there is no real affection, only a search for support. When children are not wanted or when one is made a favorite over the others, the effect is very bad . . ."

Children Greatest Sufferers

"In any form of marital maladjustment, children are the innocent and greatest sufferers. This fact parents should consider, so as to try to make the best out of marriage for the sake of their children . . ."

"There is rarely the right kind of parent-child relationship when the child does not come from a love match. Love is really the best cement to bind the members of a family together. Love is much stronger than all psychology; even stronger than the well-meant words of the clergyman. Love is also the best tonic. It makes people strong for enduring the strain and stress of everyday life. Love is the best adjuster; spontaneously it takes care of almost everything. But real love is not found abundantly, and that is where so much woe comes in."

Great Sermons from Doctors

The foregoing is not from a preacher but from a country doctor. What great sermons some family doctors preach, face to face with their patients, day after day! They are in a position to be heard thoughtfully. I have often thought of the great good the family doctor can do apart from drugs and surgery; and many of them do dispense such good. I am reminded here of what Charles Darwin's father (a family doctor) told Charles, to the effect that most of a doctor's patients need more than medical advice.

If you are interested in such problems as obedience and discipline in the child, and all sorts of other human problems related to his upbringing, write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it, and let me send you a list of books and pamphlets bearing on these matters.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What do you think of correspondence courses?

A. Some are excellent for those who have the self-discipline to do the lessons alone. As a rule, however, no course by mail can be as good as a similar course with a good teacher in a night school. Before you sign up for any home study course you should ascertain the rating and reliability of the correspondence school by writing the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Before diamonds were cut, the shape of a stone meant a lot to its owner. Triangular stones were thought to cause quarrels; a square stone filled its owner with vague fears, and a five-cornered one caused violent death. Only the six-cornered stone was productive of good.

BARGAIN FARE

To New York
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Effect on Morals and Christianity Is Greatest Danger of European War In Opinion of Michigan's Governor

By WM. A. BAKER, JR.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 8—"Declaration of war today endangers morals and Christianity, and that is the greatest danger in the present crisis," asserts Luren D. Dickinson, 80-year-old governor of Michigan, who for more than 50 years has been active in affairs of the Republican party and of the Methodist church.

"The power of the American people to keep out of war is in prayer," Dickinson observed, "but at the present time prayer is perfunctory in a way. You will find that there are prayers in most of the church services—but is there any contact? I think a weakness of the church is that spiritual contact is lacking."

"In the present situation the church is the responsible organization, but it isn't meeting the demands.

Charity Is Needed

"The moment we think of war and all the things that go with it, we lose charity. Nations must be charitable. They have to yield occasionally."

"Since the nation is made up of states and communities and or down to families and individuals, when we effect the individual life, we're bound to affect the whole community; and when we can have enough influence on the individual life we shall prevent war. People bring into their homes such matters as consenting and participating. In this way we get a movement and a carrying force with it that would call up action of a nation as it would an individual or a household."

"With so much discussion of war in homes and churches, one of the weaknesses of the clergy is that it worships grammar and rhetoric and diction more than it realizes. There are a lot of people in front with a lot of faults that ought to be brought before them rather than forgotten in oratory."

"A minister was called in some time ago to give a prayer at the state senate. He laid down a type-written manuscript. I couldn't just convince myself that his prayer ever got beyond the people before him—that it ever got outside where God Almighty could hear it."

"The Christian church, carrying out the teachings of the Bible, never will be harmed from within—the danger is from outside. Our efforts should be to place this before the American people—not to be converted by



Governor Dickinson receives a batch of 200 fan letters from one of his secretaries, one-fifth of his daily average.

1000 letters a day. Many commend Dickinson's courage.

"I never hesitate to state where I got the courage," he said quietly. "Anyone else can have it if he sees it. I never had faith of a higher degree," he added, "than I have at the present time."

"Even when we adopt the Christian way of handling things we can't get away from the evils of war," the governor reflected. "We must consider these evils as well as what you might call the glory of war."

"Today the evils of war ought to be hammered into every element of society. Our efforts should be to place this before the American people—not to be converted by

things that are done at Washington."

"I never make it a practice to condemn acts of amusement," explained Dickinson, whose denunciation of "high life" has excited widespread comment. "I place the matter before young people," he said, "and God Almighty decides for them. The strange part of it has been that after I gave a talk of that kind a number came to me and said they had indulged, but they didn't like it—it was the environment that caused them to do it. If they knew there were others who wouldn't indulge in questionable amusement, then they wouldn't."

"Eighty per cent of my personal mail," Dickinson commented, "now consists of letters endorsing my stand on social questions." The governor's fan mail has increased to

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39c Turkish Towels (22x44)		25c	
40" Unbleached Muslin, Reg. 12c value	9c		
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19c—80 Square Percales	15c		
81x99 Five Year Sheets, Reg. 89c value	69c		
36" Bleach Muslin, Reg. 12c value	9c		
\$2.50 Men's Work Shoes	\$1.19		
70x80 25% Wool Blankets	\$1.19		
\$5.95 Men's Leather Suede Jackets	\$3.97		
\$1.50 Men's New Fall Sweaters	.97c		
\$1.69 Men's Fall Hats	\$1.00		
\$1.29 Men's Covert Work Pants	.79c		
69c Silk Full Fashion Hose	48c		
10c Notions (Hundreds of Items)	3c		
15c Boys' Shirts or Shorts	10c		



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Europe Goes Crazy over Horses

Dublin, Erie (AP)—International tension in Europe has boosted Eire's export trade in horseflesh to a new high.

Buyers for the German, French, Swiss and Belgian governments, touring the country following Dublin's famed horse show, are paying up to \$350 for army horses and gunners—a new record.

France has forbidden all horseflesh exports.

Switzerland, now a European clearing house for war steeds, has been buying close to 2,000 Irish horses a year.

Shipments of horses from Eire to Germany rocketed to a new record this month. One batch of 100, for current German maneuvers, was shipped direct to Hamburg.

"Yet, Palestine has no apple trees

and we ship in about 500 car-loads of apples each year. In addition to the competition from the oranges, we apple growers also have to meet that from the dates which also are extremely plentiful and very cheap."

A Sweet Idea

Tyler, Tex. (AP)—Farmer F. M. Lockaday says he's found an excellent use for watermelon pulp. He makes molasses from it that he says is equal to ribbon cane syrup.

West Virginia Apples Go Long Way from Home

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 12 (AP)

If you buy an apple in Tel Aviv, Palestine, or in Buenos Aires, Argentina, it's a good bet, says James G. Marples, that your purchasing one which was grown in Berkeley County, W. Va.

Marples, head of one of the biggest orchards in this section, said Buenos Aires is the most distant point to which apples from this section are shipped. Both the South American city and the Jewish colony in Palestine are more than 6,000 miles distant.

In Tel Aviv apples encounter more than stiff competition from the citrus fruits," says Marples. "Hundreds of orange trees have been put out by the enterprising Jewish colonists and a large glass of the fruit juice costs only one penny."

"Yet, Palestine has no apple trees



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INTEREST RATES NOW REDUCED TO 4½%

* Chart of Rates Under 1939 Amendments, Title 2, National Housing Act

90% LOAN				Combination 90% & 80% Loan				For Use To				MAXIMUM—20 Year Term—80% Loan			
New Construction, 25 Year Maximum				New Construction, 20 Year Maximum				REFINEMENT PRESENT MORTGAGE—4½%				PURCHASING EXISTING HOME—4½%			
\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$9,000	\$10,000	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$10,000		
\$2,700	\$3,600	\$4,500	\$5,400	\$6,200	\$7,000	\$7,800	\$8,600.00	\$2,400	\$3,600	\$4,000	\$5,600.00	\$6,400.00	\$8,000.00		
15.01	20.02	25.02	30.02	39.25	44.31	49.37	54.44	15.							

**Canadian Entry
Please British**

information as an "event of the greatest importance" which "cannot be minimized either by our friends or our foes."

In a communique, the ministry said it was another example of the "solidarity of members of the British Commonwealth of nations."

London, Sept. 12 (AP)—Canada's entry into the European war was called here by the ministry of

It requires a temperature of 1775 degrees centigrade to melt platinum.

MIX'EM and MATCH'EM

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SWEATERS AND
SKIRTS . . .**

All New Fall Shades
All Sizes

Sweaters . . . \$1.00-\$1.98
Skirts . . . \$1.98-\$2.98
Jackets . . . \$2.98

Betty Gay
37 BALTIMORE ST.

**Historical Play
Will Be Offered
By Air Network**

**Anderson's 'Valley Forge'
Listed by Columbia
System**

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Sept. 12—Drama holds the spotlight Wednesday night when WABC-CBS presents Maxwell Anderson's historical play, "Valley Forge" as the opening drama of the hour-long Star Theater series at 8 o'clock. Stage star Philip Merivale will play the role of the grim leader at Valley Forge, George Washington.

First of Group

"Valley Forge" is the first of a group of Playwright Company productions scheduled for the Star Theater. Others include plays by Elmer Rice, S. N. Behrman and Robert Sherwood. The Star Theater program originates from New York and Hollywood. Ken Murray will chime in from Hollywood with Kenny Baker and Frances Langford supporting as vocalists.

Talks—WJZ-NBC at 8:30, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, will speak before the American Chemical Society in Boston.

On the program Of Men and Books at 4:15 over WABC-CBS Professor John Frederick reviews Bellamy Patridge's "The Country Lawyer."

Talk By Welles

Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles will speak from Baltimore at 1 over MBS-Chair on the topic "Americanism".

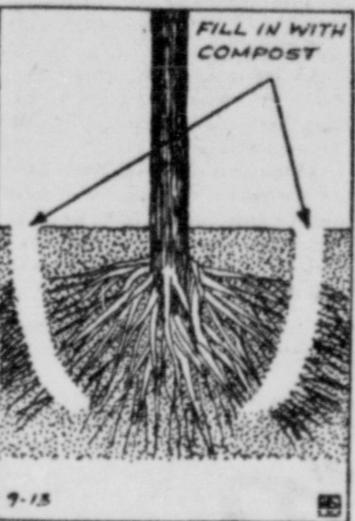
Paul Whiteman's traveling troupe

will broadcast a special musical program from Buffalo over WABC-CBS at 7:30.

The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Captain Taylor Branson, will present a Pan-American concert at 9 over WJZ-NBC. The concert will be broadcast

**Today's
GARDEN-GRAF**

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Timely tips on transplanting trees

In moving large trees or trees difficult to transplant, it is best to do the actual moving during the Winter when the trees are dormant and when the ground is frozen. If a tree is moved during the Winter the balls of earth on the roots can be counted upon to remain fairly intact.

There are some things to be done this Fall, however, if you plan to transplant trees this Winter. For example, trees should be root pruned, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, a season before they are to be moved or at the very latest in the preceding Fall. To root prune in preparation for transplanting, make a deep cut or dig a trench all around the tree, as illustrated. Do this just within the area where you intend to dig the root ball for transplanting.

The trench should be packed with well-rotted compost. This will encourage the fibrous feeding roots to form where the cut has been made and these roots will help greatly to sustain the health of the tree when it is transplanted.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

A large insurance company reports that 74 per cent of all male murderers have never before been involved in any kind of criminal trouble.

**85-Year-Old Man
Crochets Rugs To
Sell to Friends**

**H. J. Warner of Erie, Pa.,
Keeps Chin Up Despite
Adversities**

Erie, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—Some people become inactive when they get old, but not H. J. Warner, 85 today.

Finding time on his hands after his wife died two years ago, the octogenarian took up a new avocation—crocheting rugs—and now is known over Erie county for his skill.

"Being 'broke' by two depressions and saddened by the deaths of both his first and second wife doesn't get a man like Warner down.

"I must entertain myself or I'd lose all respect for myself," the once thriving grocer and real estate man said, then started crocheting.

Recently he completed a 3½ by 9½-foot rug in a month, cutting, sewing and crocheting the 3,000 yards of material by himself. He makes rugs of all colors, blue, green, yellow, orange, purple, (the proper

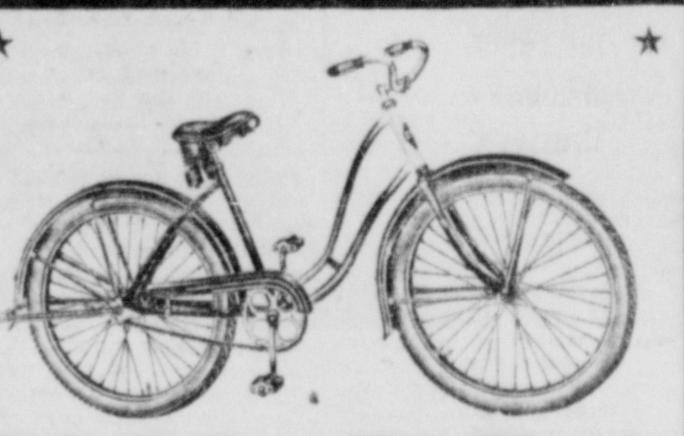
combination) for friends and relatives.

As he twists the needle Warner thinks over old times when he worked for the Northern Pacific railroad in North Dakota territory and after losing all he had, came back to Pennsylvania, later to open a grocery.

But again hard times wiped out

his savings and destiny decreed that the man born in an Erie country log cabin should spend his autumn years in the Lutheran home for the aged here.

One of his sons, Rev. Rev. Andrew Warner, is pastor of a church at Middle Springs, Pa., near Harrisburg.



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P.S. Mkt. Will Be Closed All Day Thur. & Fri.
In Observance of Jewish Holiday

SHOP WED. FOR 3 DAYS!

**DOMINO
SUGAR**

25 lbs. \$1.57
10 lbs. .66c
5 lbs. .35c

**Blue Ribbon
FLOUR**

24 lbs. .53c
12 lbs. .29c
5 lbs. .14c

**College Inn
TOMATO
JUICE**

46 oz. can .19c

**STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**

25¢

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CANNED FRUITS
BUFFET SIZE
CHERRIES
PINEAPPLE
APRICOTS
PEARS
FRUIT COCKTAIL
FRUIT SALAD
PEACHES

9¢ can

33 Oz. Jar

New Pack 4 no. 2 23¢ cans

New Pack Mixed 4 No. 2 23¢

VEGETABLES 4 No. 2 23¢

White Crushed 3 No. 2 19¢

CORN 3 cans 19¢

SPAM, 12 oz. can .25c

SALE OF NEW PACK

LIBBY'S

CANNED FRUITS

BUFFET SIZE

CHERRIES

PINEAPPLE

APRICOTS

PEARS

FRUIT COCKTAIL

FRUIT SALAD

PEACHES

9¢ can

VANCAMP'S

MILK

10 tall cans 55¢

RITTER'S

PORK &

BEANS

6 1-lb. cans 27¢

PUBLIC PRIDE

SALAD

DRESSING

Q. L. jar 19¢

MEAT SPECIALS

fresh Pork

2 lbs. 35¢

fresh Ground

2 lbs. 25¢

hamburg

19¢

sliced Bacon

cello wrapped, lb.

17¢

large Smoked

bacon, lb.

12¢

Bacon Squares,

b.

25¢

prime Steer Sirloin

steak, lb.

5¢

YOUNG COOKING

ONIONS

10 lbs. 18¢

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POTATOES

20¢ pk.

TOMATOES

3 lbs. 5¢

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Late Buying Boosts Stock Prices After a Day of Cashing in Profits

Rails and Utilities Heavily
Sold until Near
Closing

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Late buying in rails and utilities today turned a profit-taking tumble in the recently buoyant steel and other stock market "war babies" into a brick rally that converted early losses running to six or more points into net gains of four or so.

Bethlehem Steel, the spectacular climber of yesterday, was hit for a drop of 6 5/8 points in the forenoon, but was off only 1 at the close, while U. S. Steel, down 3 at one time, emerged with a net advance of 4 1/2 at a new high for the year.

Chrysler, behind 1 3/8 at the worst, came out 4 7/8 ahead, also at a new high point. Prominent on the last-minute bulge were Youngstown Sheet General Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Consolidated Edison, North American International Harvester, Loft, American Can, International Nickel and Johns-Manville.

While an assortment of recent sprinters were in the minus column at the closing gong, sufficient advances were present to put the Associated Press average of 60 issues up 7 of a point at \$29.

The ticker tape was as much as 4 minutes in arrears on the forenoon sell-off and equally late during the final turn-about. There were intermittent slow periods, however, and transfers for the five hours amounted to 4,168,560 shares against 4,678,646 yesterday.

Curb gainers of fractions to more than a point included Aluminum Co., American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share and Humble Oil. Postage small declines were Creole Petroleum and E. W. Bliss. Transactions were 646,000 shares against 745,000 yesterday.

New York Stocks

	High	Low	Last
Allied Corp	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Al Chem & Die	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Allied Stars	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg	48 1/2	45	46
Am Can	118 1/2	115	115
Am Pow & Lite	12 1/2	12	12
Ann Rad & St S	9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Ann Roll Mill	22 1/2	20 1/2	22
Ann Smel & R	63	60	63
Ann Starch Tel	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Ann Twp B	80	78	78
Am Wat Wks	12	10 1/2	11
Ammonds	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Amoco	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Auch T & SF	31 1/2	28 1/2	31
Balt & Ohio	7 1/2	6 1/2	7
Becht Steel	99 1/2	92 1/2	98
Bell & Tel	20 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2
Budd Wheel	5 1/2	4 1/2	5
Can Pacific	5 1/2	4 1/2	5
Celanese Corp	25 1/2	24	25 1/2
Chev Corp	41 1/2	41	41
Crysler Corp	91 1/2	88 1/2	96
Column G & E	7 1/2	6 1/2	7
Com Solvents	15 1/2	14 1/2	15
Conoco South	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Consol Edison	30 1/2	28 1/2	29
Consol Oil	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Cont Of The Dr	30 1/2	28 1/2	30
Corsair Wright	20 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	72 1/2	70 1/2	72 1/2
du Pont de N	188 1/2	184 1/2	187
E. Autolite	38 1/2	34 1/2	41
Edison & Lk	9 1/2	8 1/2	9
Fiat RR	120	120	120
Gen Elec	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
Gen Fonds	28 1/2	28	28
Globe & Mail	22 1/2	21 1/2	22
Goodrich (BF)	22 1/2	21 1/2	22
Goodvear T & R	29 1/2	27 1/2	28
Greyhound Corp	15 1/2	14 1/2	15
Hillman Autom	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Imperial Ward	52	52	52
Nat Biscuit	22 1/2	22	22
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2	15	15
Nat Dairy Pr	48 1/2	45	48
Nat Distri Dept Stars	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Johns Manville	78 1/2	74 1/2	78
Kennecott Corp	48 1/2	44	48
Lehigh Port C	48 1/2	45	48
Litton Gains	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Liggitt & My B	99	98	98
Lewis Inc	32 1/2	30 1/2	31
Matheron Aik	17 1/2	14 1/2	18
Metropolitan Ward	52	52	52
Nat Biscuit	22 1/2	22	22
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2	15	15
Nat Dairy Pr	48 1/2	45	48
Nat Distri Dept Stars	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Johns Manville	78 1/2	74 1/2	78
Kennecott Corp	48 1/2	44	48
Lehigh Port C	48 1/2	45	48
Litton Gains	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Owens Ill Glass	58 1/2	56 1/2	58
Packard Motor	4 1/2	4	4
Param Pictures	6 1/2	6	6
Philips Dodge	47 1/2	45 1/2	47
Puhle St NJ	37 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2
Pullman	34	31 1/2	33
Pure Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Nat Pow & Lt	8 1/2	8	8
NY Central RR	20 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	117 1/2	106 1/2	117
Ohio Edison	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Owens Ill Glass	58 1/2	56 1/2	58
Packard Motor	4 1/2	4	4
Param Pictures	6 1/2	6	6
Philips Dodge	47 1/2	45 1/2	47
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Philips Dodge	47 1/2	45 1/2	47
Puhle St NJ	37 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2
Pullman	34	31 1/2	33
Nat Pow & Lt			

Labels on Drugs Must Be True Under New Law

Active Ingredients Must Be Specifically Declared

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. From now on, if you buy a solution that says it will kill germs, it must kill germs. And if you buy a mouth wash or a nose spray that kills germs "in two minutes," it must do that (or it must have an inhibitory effect on prolonged contact). So says Uncle Sam's new Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic law, which also makes several improvements over the old law in respect to labeling drugs.

It requires that the active ingredients must be declared on the label, as well as the proportion or quantity of certain potent drugs. For instance, your fat reducer, which is "harmless," must show on the label whether it contains thyroid extract or dinitrophenol, and how much.

Omission of a material fact makes a label false. Labels must even declare the existence, if any, of a difference of opinion among qualified scientists.

Appeal on Label Certain drugs must appear on the label whether active in the mixture or not: bromides, acetanilid, phenacetin, antipyrine, atropine, mercury, thyroid, hyoscine or hyoscamine.

Warnings against probable misuse must also appear. The law enunciates the statement, "Warning—may be habit-forming," when certain drugs are in the container, including barbituric acid (veronal), amphetamine, chloral, cocaine, codeine, morphine, marijuanna, paraldehyde, mescal.

Of course, most of these drugs cannot be sold without a doctor's prescription. In many, but not all, states the barbiturates cannot be sold. But vendors often have a way of getting around this. An asthma victim writes in for a bottle of the "cure." A doctor employed by the firm writes a prescription and the medicine is sent out. The enforcement proceedings of the new bill strengthen the government's hand mightily. Under the old law, the government could seize products that were adulterated, indolently labeled or filthy—but because they were dangerous.

Had to Prove Intent

There was a joker in the old law that stated that the government had to prove that false claims to a negative effect were made by the manufacturer with wilful intent. It was very difficult to prove what a doctor's intent is.

Now, if a common weed is sold as "cure" for diabetes, or some salts as a slenderizer, it can be stopped about bothering about the mental status of the vendor.

Cosmetics which are dangerous to be banned. This part of the law has been in effect for a year. Eighty-five shipments of poisonous cosmetics have been seized, 30 of which contained eyelash dye which has caused blindness. The manufacturers were prosecuted, convicted and fined in 23 counts involving fines of \$10 each, but the court announced on payment of \$250 the judgment would be satisfied.

I understand that the Ohio man who was blinded by eyelash dye has spent over \$10,000 on hospital expenses. The doctors, I am glad to say, have never charged me anything.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. G. G.: "Do the American Sausa, Sennia, or uncivilized people of Africa have peritonitis?" Answer: Yes, they have peritonitis from appendicitis. They do not have the other common form of appendicitis because these uncivilized people have not yet learned to do operations in order to terminate pregnancy.

One Man Discovers Silver Lining

London (AP)—A new era of living in England, planned on healthier and more spacious lines, might follow the evacuation of cities in case of war. So says Dr. W. A. Lethem of the health ministry.

The wet season the Amazon reaches a width of 400 to 500 miles.

Hebrew New Year CARDS

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The New VITALITY SHOES Are Here!

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Phantom Ranch by OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE
I EXPECT they'll be coming in most any minute, Jerry," George Brazeau was saying. "It's getting on toward four o'clock. You can figure they just decided to stay in town for dinner; lunch, that is."

"Even then they'd have time to get back here," young Jerry Dale declared. He and Mr. and Mrs. Brazeau and the black boy Midnight were talking at the ranch blacksmith shop. Jerry had been concerned about Lorena and Shot all day.

"Well, you got to figure they aren't in no hurry, son," George Brazeau chuckled. "You're not blind. Surely you have seen that Shot's sort of taken with Lorena. You are yourself. Now admit it, eh?"

"That's not the point," snapped Jerry. "I—"

"Well, it's a good point, whether you admit it or not. Now don't go pawing any dirt at me. I'm not butting in on you younguns' love affairs. I'm just telling you that your rival has taken Lorena in to Blanco—why, they might've decided to ride the stage on in to Douglas to see a moving picture show, who can tell?"

"Nuts," growled Jerry. "It's a heap of cowboys likin' Miss Lorena, yeah!" Midnight put in.

"Is that a fact, Midnight?" George Brazeau grinned at his black protege. "How do you happen to know?"

"Who-wee, Mistuh George, they promises me money to he' em court her, yassuh. I has to go tell her how kind and all they is."

"How's that? What's that? Come on, Midnight, I've got a quarter—maybe a half dollar. Tell me what's been going on."

Mrs. Brazeau spoke sharply to him. "George Brazeau, I declare! If you aren't just an old busybody, trying to bribe this boy to tell you a lot of gossip. Why don't you mind your own affairs so nobodyll's going about you?"

But George Brazeau's eyes were twinkling and his large body was shaking in laughter now. He ignored his wife. "Go on, boy, you want this half dollar?"

"Mistuh George, you knows I'd do anything in de world you wants. And for a half dolluh, suh, I'd do more'n that."

"Hush, Midnight!" Sally put in. "Go long about your business somewhere. You come to the kitchen directly, and I'll have some cake for you. And don't you trust

this white man. I'll give you the half dollar myself."

"Yessum, Sally, thank you, ma'am," Midnight was grinning. He realized he had made a good business deal. He took himself tactfully away.

"Rogers' men are more or less bluffing along without a leader, while he is off wasting time with a girl," Jerry Dale said now, significantly. "I don't need to point out—do I?—that Rogers hasn't done a confounded thing. You've lost more cows since he and his so-called army took charge. He was going to do this and that to Luis Escobar. What has he done?"

George Brazeau was still in a devilish mood, still grinning. "He's found him a girl."

"Nuts on that! I'm not concerned with Lorena, I mean—"

"You mean that's the very trouble. Shot's concerned with her, and you'd like to be. If you could find her, I bet you would be, eh Jerry?"

"Hush it, George! You're talking too much." Mrs. Brazeau was in earnest now.

"Aw, I'm only funning a little. You know that, Jerry. I'm not seriously trying to stick my neck in. But as to Rogers' men—they are partly right there. I do think maybe he ought to have stuck on his job."

"They went to the east range again yesterday morning. Why didn't he go with them instead of carting Lorena off to town?"

"Well, son, she had to have an escort, and his note said he had business in town. We wouldn't want her to go on that road alone, after what happened to her the first time. I can't figure what those Mexicans were doing over in that part of the country unless they were just spies and thought we could kidnap Lorena for ransom money, but—"

"Well, hell, did Rogers have to be the escort? Couldn't—couldn't any of us have taken her in to the dentist, if she had to go? Rogers had business here, damn it!"

"Um, Son, there's no business as urgent as making love."

"Nuts!"

"No, no. When a man is taken to a girl, why, he will let everything else slip. Duty is strong, but woman lure is stronger, ain't it, Sally gal? Why, I didn't give a hang what else went on in the world when I was a courting. All I wanted was to marry Sally Hamilton, and I done so!"

"Hush, Midnight!" Sally put in. "Go long about your business somewhere. You come to the kitchen directly, and I'll have some cake for you. And don't you trust

(Continued on Page Twelve)

One Man Is Convinced By Hitler's Book

Paris (AP)—Victor Rebuffe, conscientious objector, deserted from the French army during the World War. Recently he read Hitler's autobiographical "My Battle." Rebuffe reported for French army service.

Plants, like human beings, acquire immunity if they recover from a disease caused by a virus.

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Five delightful tables comprise this "Feature" special group in popular styles and types. Choice of mahogany or walnut.



A Living Room tailored to your taste

Featured in our fall display are four suggested groups (every piece is interchangeable), created by those world famous craftsmen, Karpen. You choose a theme and color scheme for your room and then select the pieces to meet your taste, requirements, and budget. You choose from solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe sofas, those luxurious Lawson sofas, graceful Chippendale, roomy kidney shaped and dainty Sheraton sofas. Select your chairs from over a hundred styles, including aristocratic, open arm chairs in solid mahogany, barrel, wing, and English Lounge type. Add an Imperial Table or two and you have a room of distinctiveness and rare beauty at a surprisingly low cost.

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See the interesting authentic group we have arranged, complete at

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A Dining Room That Reflects Your Hospitality

Fashioned from fine mahogany this lovely dining room is but one of the many new fall arrivals. The full serpentine buffet, gives it a touch of distinctiveness. The china cabinet is a stately piece with unusual amount of cupboard and drawer space, as well as a large cabinet. The Duncan Phyfe table (not in illustration) is recommended for its grace and sturdiness. You have your choice of various styled chairs including the full shield back, Duncan Phyfe, ladder back, and a very distinctive Hepplewhite—the nine pieces are priced in our advanced fall selling at



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Now is the Time to Use...
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Consists of Crystal
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Electric Sandwich Toaster .98c
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Cheer and Help Are Needed by Brooding Youth

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous
Authority on Problems of
Love and Marriage

Even health, a roof, enough to eat, and youth should be its own self-starter on the highway to happiness.

It takes so little to make girls and boys happy, surely extra effort, taking thought on the part of parents, is worth while. I'll admit it's a nuisance to help the youngsters give a party, or even to send them to one sometimes, but youth has certain rights and privileges that we elders are prone to overlook.

I can never read of the suicide of an adolescent in the papers without a dreadful heart sinking. Where have we failed—we older people—in not being able to put across to youth that today's tragedy is apt to be tomorrow's comedy? Nothing is so dreadful as it seems when the pressure is on.

Dr. Merrill Moore, who has delved exhaustively into human impulses and who is not only an instructor at Harvard but a psychiatrist and a poet as well, has shown how people are turned from suicide by a word spoken at the right time. People, especially young people, are so often like rudderless boats awash in the tide. They need rescuing; someone who understands, someone who like themselves has felt that any way out is better than the intolerable present, can save them. **Better Than Idleness**

The life line may be nothing more than the suggestion to do something cheering instead of brooding. Employment, even unprofitable employment, is better than idleness. Hearts break, but time is healing. And the young pick up the pieces and go on.

In the many years I have written this column I have received thousands of letters from unhappy girls and boys—young people who saw no silver linings to their clouds. And when they open their hearts to me and tell me why they are so miserable, their unhappiness seems to me of a kind that could almost always be easily remedied.

Youth cries to youth. To be normal it must have the companionship of its kind. And here is where the strict parent, especially the strict father, fails. He would protect his daughter from every temptation and pitfall by shutting her up. He does not realize that a girl shut away from life does not know how to protect herself. That every pimply-faced boy seems an Apollo because she knows no boys. That being spoken to on the street is a divine adventure, because no boys speak to her in her own home, where she should be free to meet them.

May Be Unconscious
It is difficult to speak of the motive—maybe they are unconscious—of jaded parents who object to a girl having any life of her own even when her wages help to maintain the family. That they may reform is the earnest wish of everyone who knows of these conditions.

And there is the tragedy of the girl who lives in terror of anyone dropping in, for fear they may find her father or brothers, drunk. "I would rather die than have them see conditions in my home" is an all too familiar phrase in their letters.

Churches help to a great extent, by having rooms where young people can meet, prepare a meal, dance or play games. And can't our bridge-playing women do something? Cut out a couple of games a week and come to the rescue of these youngsters who have so little pleasure in their lives.

Farmer Planned For His Demise

Burnsville, W. Va., Sept. 12 (AP)—A premonition of death apparently came to John Franklin Fox, 82-year-old farmer.

Fox, then in good health, ordered his tombstone. It came from the cutters the other day and soon afterward Fox became ill. He never recovered and the stone now heads his grave.

The coffin in which the farmer was buried was ordered three years ago in order, he said, to save his wife needless worry after his death. He had made all other arrangements for his burial.

Humming birds in captivity are fed a mixture of commercial baby's food, honey and milk.

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Continued at

Bennett Storage Co.
Warehouse
Franklin St. & Henderson Ave., Thursday, Sept. 14th,
1 P. M.

Phantom Ranch *by OREN ARNOLD*

(Continued from Page Eleven)

CHAPTER FORTY
EVEN THOUGH the trail was winding and rough in places, a man could easily drive a truck from the Brazee home to Blanco, Arizona, 12 miles, in 30 or 40 minutes. Jerry Dale made the trip this afternoon.

The truck he drove was not the light pickup. It was the larger one with high-barred side and end frame work, used to haul his prize bulls. At times he had to bring expensive stock from Tucson, or even from Phoenix. At other times he had to take them in to the university for weighing and inspection, or had to shift cows to another ranch for testing on specified range conditions there. Jerry's work was an interesting and truly significant one, as George Brazee had known.

This afternoon, though, Jerry was not concerned with cattle at all. He rolled into Blanco at almost alarming speed, locked the wheels in front of Earlywine's general store there, and jumped down from the cab.

"Listen, Earlywine, has Rogers been in here? Shot Rogers?"

"Why, no, Nawp, ain't seen him Mr. Dale."

"Hasn't, eh? How about yesterday? Yesterday morning, you see him then? Anywhere in town?"

"Nawp, not none."

"And, uh, this Miss Lorena Hamilton, staying out at our place, Mrs. Brazee's niece. She been in? You hear about her, maybe?"

"Shore have. But haven't seen hide nor hair of her, neither."

Jerry walked out. He visited the railroad station agent, the post office, the lone hotel where president & gossipy matron who saw, heard, knew or imagined practically everything. Even this later personage declined any knowledge of shot Rogers and Lorena Hamilton. But she sensed something.

"Have they took and got into trouble, Mr. Dale? Shot'n her, I mean?"

"I don't know where they are. I don't know anything about them." Jerry didn't like the woman.

"Well, you was askin'. I always say if there's smoke there's fire. Now I'll be she's one to drive the men to rashness, the way they've all been a-talkin' about how she come out here from the east and had a set-to with them Mexicans of Escobars. Wasn't it shot Rogers who loaned her his horse that day, and wasn't it you that he hit with his fist at the dance that everybody was a-talkin' about, and wasn't?"

"For god's sake, woman!" Jerry walked off and left her glaring.

The municipality—unincorporated—of Blanco boasted one gentleman who had out a sign with "Dr." in front of his name. He delivered babies. He doctor'd such occasional maladies as biliousness, broken legs, flux, rheumatism and other things that beset ranch people. He could make a sick horse or cow well sometimes. And he could fill or pull human teeth. Jerry went to his office and found the old man asleep. Awakened with some effort, he swore he had not seen Lorena Hamilton, but was it true that some men out at Brazee's Phantom ranch had got into a cutting scrape because of her, and cutting



"Has Rogers been in here? Shot Rogers?"

wasn't he called to doctor the wounds?

Jerry left him in added disgust and went back to the hotel. The proprietor began gabbing at once, but he spoke only enough to get by her, went inside and began struggling with her wall telephone.

In remarkably short time he had been assembled to meet her.

"She's not there," Jerry said at once. "Rogers neither. I tried Blanco. I phoned Douglas, Bisbee, Tucson, even. No trace of them. There's something screwy."

Mrs. Brazee looked like she was about to cry.

"They hadn't been seen?" George asked. "You inquired?"

"Sure. Of course I did. I tell you, that Rogers has tricked her! Why is hell was that man permitted?"

"Hold on. Nothing'll come of hard talk now. It's time to get a clear understanding. You say you..."

"I say I looked everywhere possible, did all the inquiry I needed to. Rogers and Lorena never went by Blanco at all, or somebody would have seen them. It just checks what we learned here—that no horses or conveyances were missing. Something else has happened and I'd like to know what it is."

Mr. Brazee looked grave indeed. He knew this was a crisis, an emergency now two days old, for the hour was supper time again. And yet—he was confused.

"Shot Rogers is a dependable man," he began. "I just can't figure—"

"Dependable, hell!" Jerry almost exploded it. Does it look that way? If running off with your own niece is what you call dependable—or probably worse—getting her kidnapped or both of them killed—I say he's a scum and—"

"Nawp!" interrupted one of Rogers' scouts emphatically. "It's men here what will still fight for shot Rogers, Dale. Don't you forget that?"

He had told the newly alarmed Brazees that he would hurry into town and see if they were there.

George Brazee had been prone to believe somebody had chance to come out and get them. Maybe that was even planned, he had said.

The muscular young man was furious, face strained. He was impressive in his anger, too. The assembly looked at him, realizing that he conceivably was capable of doing exactly what he threatened.

(To Be Continued)

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Peppers 5c
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Smoked Squares lb. 12c

Fresh Scrapple lb. 7c

Hamburger lb. 20c

Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin Cut From Branded Steer Beef lb. 30c

Freshman Class

New Orleans (AP) — Century-old Tulane university boasts one of the youngest administrative staffs in the country. Led by 41-year-old President Rufus C. Harris, the institution has eight deans whose average age is more than 50. The president and seven of the deans have been in office for only two years.

Britons Insist On Taking Baths

Horsham, England (AP) — A weekend air-raid blackout test was marred because residents insisted on having bathroom lights burning for their Saturday night baths.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

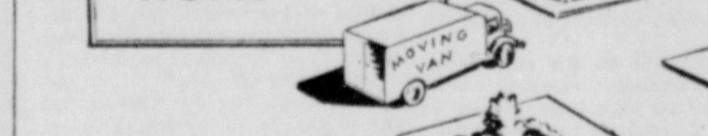
30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with the relief.

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Coal Ranges
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Next time... MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME



IMAGINE the thrill of moving into a home that is *all your own!* No more useless rent receipts. No more worries about raises in the rent. At last you can really enjoy life — you can "fix up" the place to suit your own heart's desire.

All this isn't a dream. Today home financing is simpler and cheaper than ever before. The monthly payments on an amortized mortgage loan at this bank may be *no more* than your present rent payments — and yet you'll be paying off part of the principal with every instalment. Ask for details.

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CAMPUS STYLES

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Oxfords are the favorite with school girls. Good for office and spectator sports, too. Here you'll find season's smartest thrifty prices. Shown here are three of the styles.

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Reds' Tenth Inning Drive Beats Dodgers

Leaders Come from
Away Back To Take
Hot Flatbush Crew

Brooklyn's "Hot Potato"
Hamlin Is Victim of Mc-
Cormick and Meyers

Walters Gets Twenty-
Fourth Win after Trail-
ing into Ninth

Cincinnati, Sept. 12 (AP)—Some
but timely clouting by Billy
Meyers and Buck McCormick enabled
the Reds to come from way behind
in a ten-inning 3 to 2 decision

over the Brooklyn Dodgers today
to maintain their 3½-game pace at
the head of the National League.

With Bucky Walters tossing a
hit-over-the-overtime route
his 24th victory, the Reds won
when Myers belted a two-run
home run in the ninth to
the score and McCormick drove
a game-wrecking tally across with
single in the tenth.

Until the ninth, Brooklyn's "hot
potato," Luke Hamlin, blanketed the
bases with seven hits. The defeat
upped the Dodgers' six-game win-

ning streak.

For a long time, it appeared

Camilli's 25th homer of the

season belted in the second inning
with the bases empty, might decide
the ball game. Then the Dodgers

had another run across in the

ninth on a single, an error and

Camilli's sacrifice fly, but this just

set the stage for Myers' clout, his

fourth-bagger of the season.

Scoreboard

OKLAHOMA CITY 20 BROOKLYN 19

DETROIT 10 NEW YORK 10

PHILADELPHIA 10 CINCINNATI 10

BOSTON 10 BOSTON 10

ST. LOUIS 10 ST. LOUIS 10

DETROIT 10 BROOKLYN 10

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DETROIT 10 BROOKLYN 1

Corbin To Meet Tony Geno Here Monday

Eight bouts on Armory card are already lined up

Greenspring Lightweight
Tackles Scrappy Pitts-
burgh 132-Pounder

Gene Kelly To Bring Four
W. Va. Boys To Do
Battle Here

Bill Corbin, scrappy little 132-pound Greenspring, W. Va., boxer will oppose Tony Geno, of the McLean A. C. of Pittsburgh, in one of the feature bouts to be held here next Monday. Corbin has come a long way up theistic ladder since his first appearance here about a year ago, and Monday night's fight looks as about the hardest fight yet, when he faces the veteran Tony Geno of Pitts-

burgh.

Corbin is one of the few boys around here who have shown any signs of being headed for bigger things in the boxing game. Bill has never in his career been known to go on the defense. He is always boring in and throwing punches and at the same time using a good knowledge of boxing to escape with a minimum of punishment.

Monday night's fight with Geno who has compiled a rather attractive record while campaigning in Pittsburgh in the last four years will probably determine whether or not Corbin moves up to the main or semi-final bouts, on future Shamrock Cards.

Eight bouts are already in the offering for fight fans who attend Monday's card.

Gene Kelly will be bringing at least four fighters from Greenspring, W. Va. They are Bill Corbin, Bill Cover, Fats Ogle and Ray Landis.

Cumberland will be represented by Harry Stewart, Red Riley, Harold Phillips, Chink Davis, Armand Franchi, Delton Parker and Billy Lynch.

From Eckhart comes the Booth brothers, Dan and Johnnie. The Devon club representative will be Tony DiBaldio. The Pittsburgh contingent will be headed by Pauly Suroca, diamond belt battler, Buster Lowettor, Frankie Muraca and Geno.

The bouts will get underway at the usual time 8:30 p. m. at the Cumberland State Armory, South Centre street.

N. Y. Yanks Buy Five Players from Newark And K. C. Ball Clubs

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The New York Yankees, with their fourth straight American League pennant in sight, made plans for the 1940 season today by purchasing five players from their Newark and Kansas City farms for spring debut.

From Newark comes Louis (Buddy) Blair, 24-year-old infielder, and Mike Chartak, outfielder-first baseman, in trade for pitchers Jimmy Doshong, Nick Stinebrick and cash. Blair and Chartak were out of action most of the season with leg injuries.

The world champions bought two right-handed pitchers, Thomas Reis and Ernie Bonham, and First Baseman Johnny Sturm from Kansas City, sending Pitcher Jack Haley and cash to the American Association club. Haley, with Newark last year, has pitched for Columbus this season.

Posts Win, Lacy's Lose In '39 Softball FINALS

The South End Booster Softball League wound up the regular season yesterday with Post's winning the final game on their schedule with a 4-1 win over the Liberty Dairy ten. The Pirates sewed up the first place position Monday when they won over the Dairymen and Lacy runner-up, lost to Sam's Candy Kitchen. Sam's also took yesterday's tilt with Lacy's 4-0.

These games were the only two scheduled in the league. The Boosters will start their Round Robin series next Sunday, September 17. The series involves the first four teams in the final League standing.

Pennant Races at a Glance

By the Associated Press
The Cincinnati Reds maintained their 3½-game lead in the National League today, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers while the second place St. Louis Cardinals were winning from the Phillies.

The Yankees lost a game of their American League lead when they dropped a ten-inning decision to the Cleveland Indians while the second place Boston Red Sox were whipping the Detroit Tigers. This left the Yanks 16 games in front and needing but four victories to clinch the pennant.

Here is the picture in each league:

National League

Club	W-L	Behind To Play
Cincinnati	.79 .50	—
St. Louis	.77 .55	3 1-3
(Chicago)	.73 .63	9
Brooklyn	.69 .61	10 1-2
New York	.98 .39	19
Boston	.80 .55	16

'39 May See End Of Waner Brothers With Pittsburgh

Two Rookies, Van Robays
and Elliot, May
Oust Pair

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12.—The rumors that Hank Greenberg may wear the spangles of the New York Yankees next season grow in strength and number . . . New York born, Hank would be a Yankee natural . . . And with Babe Dahlgren, Lou Gehrig's successor, consistently hitting below .250—well, if the New Yorkers don't make Detroit a fine offer for him it will be a great surprise.

The tragic death of Perla at Saratoga recently is making horsemen wonder if the Spa wheel doesn't labor under a jinx . . . In the last two race meetings at Saratoga three thoroughbreds have met their death on the historic track.

Pittsburgh fans wonder if the Waner brothers may not be missing from this Pirate outfit next summer . . . Paul and Lloyd are getting along in years and there has been plenty of nice things heard about two Pirate farm hands—Maurice Van Robays and Bob Elliott, recently called up to the Buccos.

What's become of Lew Tendler, the old lightweight fighter, who tried so gallantly, but vainly, to take Benny Leonard's crown? That answer is easy: Lew's a successful restaurant operator in Florida . . . He's planning, according to reports, opening his fourth eatery soon.

When a big league manager raves over a new player with a rival club that usually means something . . . Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh's pilot, considers Coward Padgett of the St. Louis Cardinals the fastest big man he has ever seen.

The Cleveland Rams must be going collegiate . . . The pro grid outfit has lined up an 80-piece band to do its stuff before and between halves at all of the Rams home games.

Statistics show that currently there are but 387 major league baseball players . . . An American boy's chance of making the big time are obviously pretty slim when you consider there are 30,000,000 or so young males in this country.

Byron Nelson, national open champion, thinks the best current big time golfer at driving is Jimmy Thomson . . . The best putter, thinks Nelson, is Horton Smith.

Ninety racing outboards participated in the William Randolph Hearst international regatta which was run at Fountain lake at the New York's world's fair last Sunday . . . Johnny Ritter of Paterson, N. J., the well-known mid-get auto racer will go aquatic for the event and has a boat entered.

The Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club is rapidly catching up with their rivals, the San Francisco Seals, as good baseball talent salesmen . . . The Angels are said to have netted \$45,500 in the sale of Pitcher Julio Bonelli and Catcher Bob Collins to the Chicago Cubs.

George Burns, one-time Cleveland Indian first base star, may operate the Yakima, Wash., Western International league club next season . . . However, report has Burns denying this.

The Boston Red Sox probably never will catch and pass the New York Yankees this season, but they will have the opportunity to administer plenty more drubbings to the mighty Men of McCarthy before the season closes . . . The two teams meet 10 more times and Boston has won eight out of the 12 already played.

Berkeley Springs
Grid Team Reports

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 12.—The Berkeley Springs High football team will open its current season Saturday, September 30, by meeting the strong Handley High eleven at Winchester, Virginia.

Coach Paul Hodges has called his first practice session for this afternoon at which time equipment will be issued to the squad. Training is expected to get underway in earnest later in the week when enrollment at the school is completed.

At the present time only six games have been definitely arranged and Romney is the only new opponent on the local schedule. There are two open dates with which it is thought that games with Hedgesville and Shepherdstown may be carded.

Expecting a squad of approximately 30 boys, although lacking experienced players, having only four regulars back, Coach Hodges hopes to develop a formidable eleven to throw against all opponents.

Regulars expected to report again this year for football are Waugh Michael, Henry Harrison and Wade John Phillips, placed several years ago on one of the all-state elevens, will be eligible to play this year. Phillips out of school year before last was not eligible to play in 1938.

September 30, Handley High at Winchester; October 8, open; October 13, at St. Mary's at Hagerstown; October 20, open; October 27, at Berkeley Springs; November 3, Ridgeley at Berkeley Springs; November 10, Harpers Ferry at Berkeley Springs, and November 17, Romney at Romney.

Conn Favored To Whip Bettina in Return Tussle

Pittsburgh Buzzing With
Enthusiasm Over Title
Match Sept. 25

By ED KIELY
Central Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12.—An epidemic of fight fever, a disease that hasn't caught Pittsburgh's lethargic "slug row" addicts since the demise of the famous Harry Greb, has wrapped its tentacles around this teen-age metropolis once again.

For on the 25th of this month, five days after the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor heavyweight title match in Detroit, the city's pride, a hand-some Irish gent named Billy Conn, will defend his recently won light heavyweight title in his home town.

His opposition will be the rugged Melio Bettina, the broad-beamed Beacon (N. Y.) bopper, the fellow from whom Conn lifted the

Billy's a Natural

Both men, from their respective posts on the outskirts of the city, ballyhoo their Herculean strength and how they are going to polish off one another.

From Conn's camp, a toney layout called "White Mansions," came the communiqué that the Hibernian, who has just moved with his parents up to Pittsburgh's ritzy Fifth Avenue, has developed a "knockout punch," a potion of which he intends to slip to the unorthodox up-state New Yorker.

Billy the Kid, who sent boxing experts scurrying to the records to find a better exponent of boxing skill in the past decade, is a "natural" draw. The lank six-footer, with dark wavy hair and a matineé idol profile, even entices squeamish females through the turnstiles to the ringside of his fights. Immobile to these facts, sweet "Willumy" said:

"All this talk about my boxing ability I guess is okay but I want to be a hitter."

"Recently I've been spending a lot of time trying to develop a punch that will 'mow em down.' I think I'm succeeding."

"Fellows like Jack Dempsey," Conn continued, "drew million dollar gates. And why? Because they were strong as oaks and could clout Fans like that."

"You might add," Billy said, flicking his famous left under foot, "that I could use a couple of those big gates, too."

Johnny Ray, an ex-fighter who nurtured Conn from boyhood, teaching him all the tricks of the manly art, is positive his boy will repeat his victory over Bettina.

"You might add," Billy said, flicking his famous left under foot, "that I could use a couple of those big gates, too."

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Big Gate

His boss, Jimmy Grippi, a fight manager by vocation and a hypnotist by avocation, feels that the decision his fighter lost to Conn in Madison Square Garden last May was unjust and he and his boy are out to redeem themselves.

He, with the purported "evil eye," felt sure the bacon would be returned to Beacon.

Meanwhile, "Uncle" Mike Jacobs, czar of the prize ring from U. S. A. to Bali Isles, Germany excluded, gleefully claps his hands and predicts a \$140,000 gate, a record breaker indeed for a "Smokey City" fight.

**21 Soph Gridders
On Nittany Squad**

State College, Pa.—Among the 39 football players working out here under Head Coach Bob Higgins, 21 are sophomores, but they form one of the largest and best equipped groups the mentor has had in his ten years at Penn State.

Heading the list of 11 lettermen is Captain Spike Alter, end.

Some of the sophomore talent is promising that several veterans may be hard pushed to hold their jobs.

Regulars expected to report again this year for football are Waugh Michael, Henry Harrison and Wade John Phillips, placed several years ago on one of the all-state elevens, will be eligible to play this year. Phillips out of school year before last was not eligible to play in 1938.

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Visit

**Hersch's
Station**
Cumberland, Md.

CONN-BETTINA TITLE SCRAP LOOMS AS "NATURAL"



Billy Conn . . . champion

Melio Bettina . . . ex-champ

West Liberty State Teachers Looks to Tough Gridiron Fate

West Liberty, W. Va., Sept. 12 (AP)—Loss of six lettermen and a difficult schedule are twin factors which

are bringing a grim look to the face of coach Joe Bartell of the West Liberty State Teachers College football team.

The schedule is by far the hardest the school ever has attempted with almost certain losses to Morehead and Akron and with the Lock Haven, Salem, Glenville and Potomac games toss-ups," says Bartell.

Among the 15 lettermen returning are Wilbur Scott and Forrest Melott, both of whom were big factors in West Liberty's four victories last year. Howard Bechtold, end, and Herbert Iannone, quarterback, both co-captains and five other backfield men, all lettermen, are among the veterans Bartell counts on most heavily.

Lost by graduation were Fowler, end; Murphy, tackle; Dipasquale, guard; Kelchak, center and Miller, guard; Helleck, Moundsville, guard; and Kuznicki, both backs. All were Sesto Vintoni, Tarentum, Pa., end;

Dominick Shell, Weirton, back; Robert Ullom, Warwood, guard; Walter Paczenski, Benwood, tackle; Paul Boger, Richmond, Ohio, tackle, and John Riggar, Fairmont, back.

The Schedule

Sept. 23, Morehead Teachers at Morehead, Ky.; Sept. 29, Fairmont Teachers at Fairmont; Oct. 7, Holbrook College at West Liberty; Oct. 13, Glenville Teachers at New Martinsville; Oct. 21, California Teachers at California, Pa.; Oct. 28, Lock Haven Teachers at Tarentum, Pa.; Nov. 3, New River College at Wheeling; Nov. 11, Potomac State at Keyser; Nov. 18, University of Akron at Akron, O.; Nov. 24, Salem College at West Liberty.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Atlanta—Ben Brown, 159½, Atlanta, outpointed Teddy Yarson, 162, Pittsburgh.

New Orleans—Lee Rodak, 133½, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Tyte, 132½, Philadelphia.

Washington—Harry Jeffreys, 122½, Baltimore, outpointed Baby Yack, 124, Toronto. (8) Spider Armstrong, 125½, Toronto, knocked out Lou Transparent, 121½, Baltimore. (11)

Chicago—Floyd Tobias, 146½, Washington, outpointed Jack Laramore, 144, Miami Beach. (10)

Newark, N. J.—Mike Stilo, 133½, Newark, outpointed Morris Parker, 139½, Newark. (10)

Umpires—Lee Rommel, Hubbard and Kolla. Time 1:35. Attendance 1,500.

Chicago White Sox

Defeat Senators

3-2 on Double Error

Case Drops Liner then
Overthrows First; Kreevich Scoring

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored twice in the eighth inning today on two singles and a double error by George Case for a 3 to

Irish Have Field Day in Amateur Golf Open

**Former Captain
Of Notre Dame
Eleven Tops Pack**

**Tom Sheehan with 139 Is
Medalist Setting New
Record**

**Maurice McCarthy Second
and Pat Abbott
Places Third**

**By EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP)—Faith and
governor, was a great day for the
Irish!**

Three sons of old Erin—Tom Sheehan, Maurice McCarthy and Pat Abbott—made the national amateur golf championship's roundup qualifying program their own party today.

Sheehan, a husky 22-year-old who is learning the game mechanics business in Detroit, came out of the scrap on top with a 36-hole total of 139 for medalists and open titles later on.

The Jones Pick

"Who do you like in this field?" I asked Bob, who made his first big splash at Merion in 1916 at the tender age of 14. That was 23 years ago.

"I just told you," he said. "I don't like anybody much in an 18-hole match. Too many things can happen in a hurry. In my opinion, Bud Ward is one of the best amateurs we've had in a long time. Anyone who can shoot 285 in an open championship has to be a great golfer. Ward has both length and control, and he knows how to concentrate."

I liked Willie Turnesa's swing when I first saw him at Brookline some years ago. Willie is sound all the way through. Johnny Fischer is another high-class player. Both Ward and Fischer have the edge over Turnesa and most of the others in the matter of length. Johnny Fischer will have to improve the putting I saw him use at Portland in 1937 and at Oakmont in 1938.

Putting Values

"These putting greens are a small part of the 145 acres on a golf course," Bob continued, "but they win or lose most of the matches. Especially at 18 holes."

"Look how close Fischer was to the title last year. All he had to do was hole a twelve-inch putt on the 18th green. At the 17th where he drove that tough Oakmont plateau. Fischer only had to get down in two putts from twenty-five feet away while Turnesa had to get down in one putt from twelve-feet away. Turnesa holed his twelve-footer and Johnny blew a three-footer. And that's still golf. At those two points the odds were 30 to 1 on Fischer—maybe 30 to 1. But still he lost."

"What about the best putters here—the ones you've seen?" I asked the Georgian.

"Goodman is still a fine putter," Bob said. "So is Dick Chapman Bill Holt is another."

"What about Charlie Yates, your Atlanta successor?" I asked.

"Charlie always a hard opponent to beat," Jones told me. "He is not only fine all-around golfer but he has a marvelous temperament. Nothing upsets him. Around the greens he can have his big days and he can also have his off days. If he is putting up to normal he can go quite a way—far enough to win the breaks."

Hard Life

"This tournament golf is no easy life," Bob Jones continued. "You know I've always said that friendly golf and tournament golf were two different games. They are. You can relax in friendly golf. The tension is terrific in championship play. More than most people can understand."

As Tommy Armour has said, "It's far softer to be hit on the chin by a Joe Louis than it is to have the nerves suffer six hours a day. A knockout only lasts ten seconds."

"I played tournament golf for sixteen years. I took all the beating of nerves I wanted in that time—and I'm not including the Masters' at the Augusta National. I've taken plenty there, but that was to be expected."

"Look over the field. It is full of fine amateurs. There are sixty-four left from over 800 starters of a few weeks back. By tonight there will be only sixteen left. Forty-eight of these will pass out of the picture some time today and this will include some of the headliners. Among those who started on Monday you could have said that Ward, Fischer, Turnesa, Goodman, Doering, Yates, Chapman, Abbott, Holt, Moreland—to mention only a few—were all good enough to win—with the breaks."

"But who knows which ones will be gone by nightfall? You may remember that George Von Elm couldn't survive the first round for four consecutive years—and Von Elm was one of the best golfers we've had around, amateur or pro."

"What makes championship golf so much harder?" I asked.

"Tension," Bob answered. "Nerve tension. The tendency to steer instead of taking a full turn and swinging naturally—jitters around the green—distractions from the gallery and crowd—the job of trying to concentrate on every shot, which you must do. But most of all tension—especially in these 18-hole rounds where anything can happen in a hurry."

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance)

**E. Merchants-Westvaco
May Return Tilt Today**

The North End Merchants, champion ten of the East Side Softball League, will meet the West A. team this evening at the North End Playgrounds for a 7-4 decision to the Merits last week. Fromhart willably pitch for the visitors while Chisholm will send the Allans to the slab for the North.

**Barborn Eliminates
Pittsburgh Merchants**

The Frostburg Merchants of the Bi-State League were eliminated from the NABF baseball tourney at Washington yesterday by the Dearborn Michigan team, 13-9.

It was the second defeat for the Merchants who had lost the first start of the series to Detroit entry and won their two from the Chicago and Atlanta teams. The Detroit team was the champion of 1938, while the Dearborn entrant was a highly rated favorite to take this year's

team.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance)

**The
Sportlight
by
GRANTLAND RICE**

**Chicago Cubs Hit
Timely To Whip
Boston Bees, 8-3**

**Leiber and Russell Smack
Homers and Herman
Steals Home**

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP)—Hank Leiber and Rip Russell hit homers, Herman stole home today to help Bill Lee score his 17th triumph as the Chicago Cubs trounced the Boston Bees, 8 to 3.

Leiber's four run homer came in the opening inning off Bill Posedel with none out after Stan Hack and Herman had singled and Augie Galan had walked. The Cubs then clouted 12 more hits off Posedel's successors Johnny Lanning, George Barnicle and Tom Earley.

Turnesa was 3 up before I knew what had hit me. I caught him later but he had too much left in the stretch."

Johnny is still on hand. He proved the Jones match was no one-day fluke by winning both amateur and open titles later on.

The Jones Pick

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Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, \$400; about 4½ furlongs.

Taradiddle 112 Conquer Prince 111

Lucky Chase 112 Dieselong 108

Second Bid 108 All Hands 108

Also eligible:

Ringer 111 Governor O. 111

Idle Knight 108 Hugoard 110

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$400; about 6½ furlongs.

M. M. Bachman 104 Miss Tormented 104

Judith 104 Bet Wick 104

Blond Reel 109 Blue Prelude 109

Lead Please 108 XPreity Pal 104

Tuleyrie Lad 117 Memana 109

Also eligible:

Way Out 112 Jackal 105

xHappy Host 108

sAO D. Smith's Sambathy entry 105

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$400; about 6½ furlongs.

Gilsten 109 Lady Timarole 107

Bartucca 113 Marge Wrack 107

Barraca 108 xProxit 108

McO' Sting 108 xFamous Clivton 103

Also eligible:

Way Out 112 xJackall 105

xHappy Host 108

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$400; about 6½ furlongs.

M. M. Bachman 104 Miss Tormented 104

Judith 104 Bet Wick 104

Blond Reel 109 Blue Prelude 109

Lead Please 108 XPreity Pal 104

Tuleyrie Lad 117 Memana 109

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xHappy Host 108

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</div

Smashup on Borrowed Motorcycle Sends Mechanic to Hospital

Rowlesburg Youth Found by Father On Route 219

Elkins Hospital Attendants Report Victim in Critical Condition

Parsons, W. Va., Sept. 12.—A ride on a borrowed motorcycle may prove fatal to John Britton, Jr., 29, garage owner at Rowlesburg.

Britton suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when his machine left U. S. highway 219 near Kerens yesterday.

Hospital physicians at Elkins, where he was taken after the accident, said his condition was serious.

State police said Britton had borrowed the machine from Don Phillips, Montrose, and that the man was found unconscious alongside the road by Marvin Lang, Montrose farmer, who heard the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Parsons, came along and saw the young man lying in the road and said they thought he was dead. An investigation is being made by officers.

1000 To Take Part In Tucker Festival

The program has been completed for the Tucker county pageant to be given Sunday afternoon at the Blackwater Falls in which over 1,000 local citizens from Parsons, Thomas, Davis and other towns will take part.

This will start at 2:00 and part of it will be near the rim of the famous Blackwater canyon.

The director is Miss Sarah B. Huff and this is being sponsored by civic clubs of Parsons and Davis. Each episode in the pageant will remain unbroken to take its part in the finale.

There will be group singing and program units as follows:

Bands—Cap. Wilson, Parsons, and Patay Santangelo, Thomas; prologue—Davis high school, Benbush and Douglas graded schools; Mrs. C. E. Hickerson, Davis, and Russell Carr, Parsons; high school chorus; Elizabeth Branner, Thomas; orchestra from the high schools, Cecilia Littman; picturization, Solina Massi, Thomas.

The first episode will be "Grant of Land and the Fairfax Stone," which will be in charge of Blackwater Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The second episode will be "Indians and Early Settlers," in charge of Thomas Central and Thomas Main schools. Episode three will be "The Singing School," by Homer Kight and Willis Hull, Leadmine, and Ruth Kidwell, Davis. Education will be next portrayed by Nelson A. Williams, Gertrude Dietz and Ruth Raines in charge from St. George.

Other episodes include industries hunting, coal, railroads, transportation, manufacturing, agriculture, march of the churches and lumbering, the later to be in charge of the Parsons CCC camp. The finale will be "Prayer for Peace," in charge of the churches. There will be string instrument numbers by the Canaan Valley orchestra and the White orchestra from St. George. Special music will be in charge of Johnny Slager, Davis, and Claude Harrison Hendricks.

Enrollment Low

J. H. Patterson, Thomas high school principal, said there were 235 pupils enrolled this year at his school about 20 less than last year although a few more are expected to enroll yet this week.

Ira McDowell, Davis high school principal, said there were 238 in the high school there and that a few more were expected this week.

Jason Wolford, Parsons high school principal, said he had no complete figures to announce until tomorrow.

There are 316 in the Parsons graded school, it was announced by the principal, F. C. Randolph, and stated the enrollment was expected to reach 340.

Baughman Rites Held

Funeral rites were held here in the city cemetery yesterday for Mrs. Eliza (Stainaker) Baughman, 84, widow of Jacob Baughman, who died several years ago. Mrs. Baughman died after an illness of one week. She was born near Meadowville, Barbour county, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Stainaker. Five children survive. One brother, Andy Stainaker, lives at Belington.

Parsons Briefs

The Quodda Club meeting has been postponed from tomorrow until Wednesday of next week at the home of Miss Esther Shill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Watring announce the birth of a daughter. The mother is the former Bernice Parker.

Board Will Act On Teacher Pensions

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 12 (P)—Secretary David Kirby announced today the State Board of Education will act Monday and Tuesday on approximately 60 applications of teachers for retirement pensions.

The 1939 legislature authorized monthly payments for teachers 62 or more years of age who could meet tenure requirements.

THEY WON'T GO NEAR THE WATER



Hampshire County Teachers Confer At County Seat

A. C. Loy Presides at Initial Conference of New Year

Romney, W. Va., Sept. 12.—An organization meeting of the teachers of Hampshire County was held at the Romney Court House, Saturday, Sept. 9, under the direction of Super. A. C. Loy.

Dr. Franklin H. Reeder, Charles-ton, and Dr. W. H. Riheidafer, Romney, appeared on the morning's program.

Elizabeth Cliley, director of the art department, and B. Brooks Houser, music director, gave out instructions for the assistance of the teaching of these subjects.

W. H. Park, of the board of education, discussed records and reports. General instructions, plans and procedures for the coming school term and new school legislation were discussed by the superintendent.

Three Appointed

Three new teacher appointments have recently been announced. They are Miss Helen H. Hall, Buckham-ton, to succeed Haven D. Umstot at Romney high school; Randall H. Martin for Wade Wilfong at New Junction; and Waldo Hockman for James Ansel at High View.

A meeting has been called for county directors of school attendance of the eight eastern counties in West Virginia, to meet at the court house in Romney, Friday, Sept. 18.

Enrollment Decrease

All schools of the county opened Monday morning, Sept. 11, with general enrollments on the first day slightly lower than the first month report of last year.

The following enrollments were reported at the office of the superintendent: Romney high school, 338, with a freshman class of 125; Capon Bridge high school, 225; Augusta, 162; Columbia, 98; Green Spring, 101; Romney grade, 473; Springfield, 135.

Hunter Fined \$66 For Killing Squirrels

Vernon Strickland, Cresapton, was brought before Justice T. Powell by Game Protector Ansell and charged with the killing of squirrels out of season.

The defendant was found guilty and fined \$66 and \$6 cost with a 30 day jail sentence pending payment of fine.

All hunting and fishing equipment was confiscated, pending payment of the fine.

Kitzmiller News And Personal Notes

Kitzmiller, Sept. 12.—A wiener roast was given at Back Bone Mountain Monday night in honor of George Hutson who will leave Thursday for a military academy at Charlotte Hall, Md.

The Ladies Aid Society held a wiener roast on the lawn of Mrs. Glenn Barton Tuesday night.

Miss Anna Walatka has returned to Washington where she will graduate from Providence Hospital in September.

Mrs. H. L. Henthorn and son Lemoin, are visiting in Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, Fairmont, are visiting friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Calandrelli and Mrs. Ora Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Deer Park, Md., Tuesday.

Mr. P. C. Junkins is visiting in Oakland.

Miss Esther Price and Miss Isabelle Myers have enrolled in Frostburg State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.

Miss Pauline McLean has enrolled in Shepherdstown College.

Mr. Joseph Beal Sr. is ill at his home.

Mrs. Mildred Costello returned from visiting in Crellin, Md.

Mrs. Mable Sollars, Oakland, visited her son, Joseph Sollars this week end.

Going-Away Shower

Miss Madge Foley, Luke, entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party for Miss Nell Johnson, Piedmont, who left Friday for Waynesville, N. C., where she has taken a position as technician at the Haywood County hospital.

The guests included: Mrs. Williams Seay, Frostburg; Mrs. Norman Baughman, Mrs. Ray Gaynor, Miss Katherine Crawford, Miss Josephine Bowers and Miss Mabel Foley.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Piedmont high school and completed the technician's course at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Miss Riley Slade returned to Baltimore today after visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grahame.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Zeller, Indianapolis, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster.

Mrs. Chris Pollock is improving from injuries received in a recent fall at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster and daughter, Beverly, and sons, David and Billy, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster.

Colin Barth is visiting friends at Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher returned today from Trafford, Pa., after spending the past week with Miss Bessie Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Himmelfright left this morning on a motor trip to New Orleans.

Work will begin immediately.

Bus Driver Arrested

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 12 (P)—Emery Hensley, school bus driver, was arrested by state police today after Albert Hill of Portsmouth, O., was injured in a bus-car collision.

Roy Brooks, negro brakeman, was killed last night in the Cannetton Mine of the Cannetton Coal and Coke Company when he was run down by mine cars he was uncoupling.

Miner Killed

Montgomery, W. Va., Sept. 12 (P)—Roy Brooks, negro brakeman, was killed last night in the Cannetton Mine of the Cannetton Coal and Coke Company when he was run down by mine cars he was uncoupling.

Convention Called

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 12 (P)—J. W. Wooddell, a member of the board of directors, announced the West Virginia Hotels Association would meet in convention at Clarksburg November 24-25.

Hiller Betrayed German People, Rotarians Told

Owen Smith Speaker at Meeting of Frostburg Group

Frostburg, W. Va., Sept. 12—Owen Smith, Cumberland, who with a companion from Detroit, spent part of the past summer on a 2,000 mile bicycle tour of England and Germany, was the guest speaker Monday evening before the Frostburg Rotary Club.

He devoted most of his time to a discussion of Germany and the cordial reception he and his companion received in Berlin, Hanover, Nuremberg and other cities by Germans whom they contacted during the trip.

Mr. Smith, who returned to the United States eleven days before the outbreak of war, stated that he found a widespread belief among Germans, old and young, that war would not be resorted to by the Nazi leaders to settle the country's disputes with other nations. In England, he said, the people seemed to expect war and were resigned to it.

In declaring war, Hitler, in the opinion of Mr. Smith, had betrayed the confidence and faith of the German people.

The address was replete with information concerning political events in Germany since the end of the World War and the attitude of the people towards their neighbors in the near future.

Members of the new contingent will, however, be imported from other points along the B. & O. line, as all the shop crewmen living here are already at work, building and repairing cars.

Need of additional cars to carry increased freight shipped over the railroad was given as the cause of the increase in employment.

The library was completely rearranged and made much more attractive.

New shelving was installed making the selection of books much more convenient.

The librarians states that the

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Library Starts Drive for Books At Lonaconing

Money Raised by Collection and Sale of Old Magazines

Lonaconing, Sept. 12—What has proven to be a successful enterprise for the Lonaconing community library, will begin tomorrow when the collection of old magazines will be again started this year.

During the past year, William Bell, NYA employee, has collected magazines. They were sold to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Luke. From the funds derived seventy new children's books have been purchased.

The only way the local library can obtain children's books is through this method, and the officials are starting the practice again tomorrow.

Bell will call at any home in this community to get the magazines when notified. Anyone desiring to have bundles of magazines at the library can do so.

It has been announced at the library, today, that two new assistants have been placed on the payroll under the NYA. Misses Edith Elliott, Midland, and Adele Barclay, this place, are the new employees.

Officers Entertained

Adam Thompson Lodge, No. 11, Daughters of Rebekah, will entertain the assembly officers of Baltimore, tonight, in the Odd Fellows Hall Jackson street.

The local organization will attend the district rally Wednesday evening in Cumberland. Plans are being made to visit the Odd Fellows Home in Frederick, Md., October 1.

Traveler To Speak

Mrs. Norris Lineweaver, wife of the Methodist minister, Eckhart, will speak before the Epworth League, Sunday at 6:45 p.m., in the Methodist church here.

Mrs. Lineweaver is a native of England and lived within the vicinity of the parish of John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist church. Mrs. Lineweaver has been a world traveler.

Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckholz entertained in honor of their daughter's ninth birthday, yesterday, at their home on Douglas avenue. Games and music were features.

Personal Mention

The ladies auxiliary of the Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1 will hold a wiener and corn roast, Thursday evening, at White Way Inn, State street.

William Hadley, sergeant in the CCC camp, Northeast, near Baltimore, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hadley for the past several days. He returned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLean, Baltimore, returned yesterday after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Darnley, Watercliffe street.

William Sloan, New York, is the guest of the Misses Eleanor and Anne Sloan, Church street.

Harry O. Andrews left yesterday to accept a position in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. John Blake and son, Lester, and Mrs. Edward Lane and son, Mobile, Ala., are the guests of Elizabeth and John Atkinson.

Miss Margaret Hepburn, Castle Hill, left Sunday, to spend her vacation at the New York Worlds Fair, New York City.

Robert Holmes, son of County Commissioner and Mrs. James Holmes, has enlisted in the Air Corps, and has been assigned to Langley Field, Va.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Presbyterian church is giving a silver tea in the church annex, Thursday evening. John Walters, teacher, and Mrs. Walters are in charge.

The Republican Club, made up of a total registration of 1,043 men and women Republican voters residing in Midland, Ocean, Shaft and Gilmore, will hold a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m., at Red Men's Hall, Midland.

Misses Gertrude and Christine Williams, graduate nurses, John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Donaldson, Rockville district, this place.

Clarksburg Man Balks At \$820 Per Month Alimony Decree

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 12 (P)—Nathan Goff, 3rd, of Clarksburg, protested to the Supreme Court today a Harrison county circuit court decree requiring payment of \$820 a month in temporary alimony and maintenance.

Goff was directed by the lower court to pay Catherine Osborn Goff \$60 a month for house rent, \$40 for the maintenance of her two daughters and \$350 a month alimony while a separate maintenance suit is pending.

He was ordered also to pay \$1,500 in temporary attorney's fees.

The lower court erred, Goff contended, in allowing the maintenance amounts. Goff said further there should have been a more specific statement of services by counsel.

Mrs. Goff's attorneys argued for the temporary awards and denied a contention the separation suit was instituted in bad faith.

Sleeping Sickness Cases Reported in Greenbrier

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 12 (P)—Four cases of the comparatively rare encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, have been reported in Greenbrier county, the state health department announced today.

Only four cases were reported last year for the entire state.

Health commissioner A. E. McClue said cases have been isolated, and although little is known about the disease, the Greenbrier county health authorities are assisting in giving the patient the best treatment known.

During the past year, William Bell, NYA employee, has collected magazines. They were sold to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Luke. From the funds derived seventy new children's books have been purchased.

The only way the local library can obtain children's books is through this method, and the officials are starting the practice again tomorrow.

Bell will call at any home in this community to get the magazines when notified. Anyone desiring to have bundles of magazines at the library can do so.

It has been announced at the library, today, that two new assistants have been placed on the payroll under the NYA. Misses Edith Elliott, Midland, and Adele Barclay, this place, are the new employees.

Hyndman Pastor Reappointed

The Rev. Clarence Miller Returns from Johnstown Conference

Hyndman, Pa., Sept. 12—The Rev. Clarence T. Miller, who attended the conference held at Johnstown last week, was reappointed pastor of the Evangelical church for the ensuing year.

Attending the conference Sunday

were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Poorbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hite and Mrs. Roy Menses.

Hyndman Briefs

Miss Marjorie Sherman, Harrisburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corley and daughter, Rose, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritz, Lycius, Penn.

Joe Shrozer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shrozer, who was a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, has returned home.

Miss Betty Husted, Niles, Ohio, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowery, Pittsburgh, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Hanna, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hillegas, son Jack and daughter, Carolyn Rae, Boynton, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hillegas' mother, Mrs. Nettie Harclerode.

Mrs. A. G. Crabbe is visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Atha Lee Eastman, Harrisburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holler.

Mrs. C. V. Bowers and family spent Sunday at Deep Creek Lake.

Miss Helen Brode, Uniontown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brode.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin and family, Meyersdale, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Shaffer.

Mrs. Ella Elliott, Morgantown, W. Va., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Elliott.

Mary Husted returned to Niles, O., after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Hill.

Supreme Court Takes Newspaper Case Under Advisement

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 12 (P)—The case of the Clarksburg Publishing Company, involving ownership of 568 shares of stock which mean eventual control of the firm which publishes the Clarksburg Telegram, Exponent and Sunday Exponent, was taken under advisement today by the supreme court on a second appeal.

Cecil B. Highland, executor of the estate of his brother, Virgil L. Highland, brought the appeal from a decision of the Harrison county circuit court that the \$45,360 paid for the 856 shares of class "A" (Telegram) stock in 1935 was "not so grossly inadequate" as to prove false.

The supreme court in a previous decision had held there was no fraud in the purchase more than four years ago and remanded the action for determination as to whether the price was fair.

Bedford County Man Passes Bar Exam

Bedford, Pa., Sept. 12—Earl E. Manges of Bard, Bedford County, Pa., at the present time principal of the secretarial department of Poet's Business college, Washington, D. C., was among the successful applicants, who passed the June bar examination in Washington.

Approximately forty per cent of those taking the examination passed. Mr. Manges is a graduate of Catherwood's Business School of Cumberland. He has been engaged in the general merchandise business at Bard for the past seventeen years.

Kindergarten Group Enrolls at Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, Sept. 12—Parents who desire to enroll their children for kindergarten will do so on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 1:30 p.m., at the Firemen's Hall here.

Children between the ages of four and six are eligible. The school will be in session Tuesday through Friday, between the hours of 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. E. Steward will be the instructor in charge.

Europe Again Becomes Battlefield for Germany vs. Allies

0 100 200 300
MILES
▼ = NAVAL BASES



Germany announced that she had pinched off the corridor.

England and France declared war on September 3. France's first move was to attack Germany along the Limes line; England's, to drop propaganda leaflets over Germany. Later she bombarded German naval stations.

The outcome will depend a great deal upon answers to questions like these:

Can the Limes and Maginot lines withstand assault?

Can the mountain passes and other natural gateways be defended successfully? Can Poland hold off Germany along the Vistula? Can Russia get supplies to Germany? Can the Allies get supplies to Poland?

The map shows all these points. It also presents a good general picture of Europe in September, 1939—probably she'll never again be the same.

Mines To Operate On Six-Day Week

Island Coal Co. Follows Consolidation in Production Speedup

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 12 (P)—General Superintendent Bock of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway said tonight he had been informed the Island Creek Coal Company would operate its mines on a six-day week effective next week.

The action of Island Creek, one of the largest producers in the bituminous fields, follows that of the Consolidation Coal Company which announced last week its mines in West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Maryland would be operated on a six-day basis until further notice.

Island Creek officials declined comment in the absence of President James D. Francis. The company mines will be closed Saturday to observe a safety day program at Logan.

Other operators in the Southern West Virginia fields were uncertain whether they would follow the Island Creek and Consolidation action. Frank Enslow, president of the Basic Coal Company, said his mines were working on a full five-day schedule and there would be no immediate change.

Operators pointed out prolongation of the work week would increase coal field employment as the UMWA contract restricts individual employment to five seven-hour days a week.

Book said 44 trainmen have been recalled to the C. & O. terminal at Russell, Ky., but mechanical departments have not been directly affected by the increase in coal traffic.

A Becoming and Useful Smock

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9196

Home girl or working girl, an indispensable member of your wardrobe is a smock to protect your good dresses. And who could resist the jaunty air of Marian Martin's Pattern 9196? The wide, round yoke

extends into full-length panels and each side-front is gathered for roomy lines. See the smart double-breasted buttoning! The sleeves are either long and full, with tight wristbands, or in above-the-elbow length. Trim the artistic-looking collar which may be in contrast, with a big bow tie. Or have just a simple round neckline, whichever is more becoming.

Pattern 9196 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ribbon.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Spotlight on fashions...the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Marian Martin! Fresh off the press

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

Washington, Sept. 12 (P)—Skilken Bros. of Columbus, O., was awarded today a \$22,520 contract for a concrete reservoir at the Huntington, W. Va., veterans facility.



Putnam County Man Held for Impersonating A Federal Officer

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 12 (P)—James Hubbard Clopton, 33, of the Huntington FBI office, said Putnam county, alias S. H. Wilson, the man was accused of impersonating a federal grand jury at a West Virginia trial today by U. S. Commissioner Anna, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, A. V. Pitzenwarter on charges of impersonating a federal officer.

Clopton pleaded guilty to impersonating a U. S. engineer with intent to defraud D. Shibley, hotel clerk at Whiteside.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Clopton Monday and H. B. Warries, agent in charge

of Putnam county, alias S. H. Wilson, the man was accused of impersonating a federal grand jury at a West Virginia trial today by U. S. Commissioner Anna, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, A. V. Pitzenwarter on charges of impersonating a federal officer.

FAMILY SHOE STORE

School Shoes

A MARVELOUS SELECTION OF SMARTLY STYLED SHOES for BOYS AND GIRLS

98¢ to \$1.98

Extra Wear In Every Pair

ALL SIZES WIDTHS "A" to "D"

FAMILY SHOE STORE

135 BALTIMORE ST.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



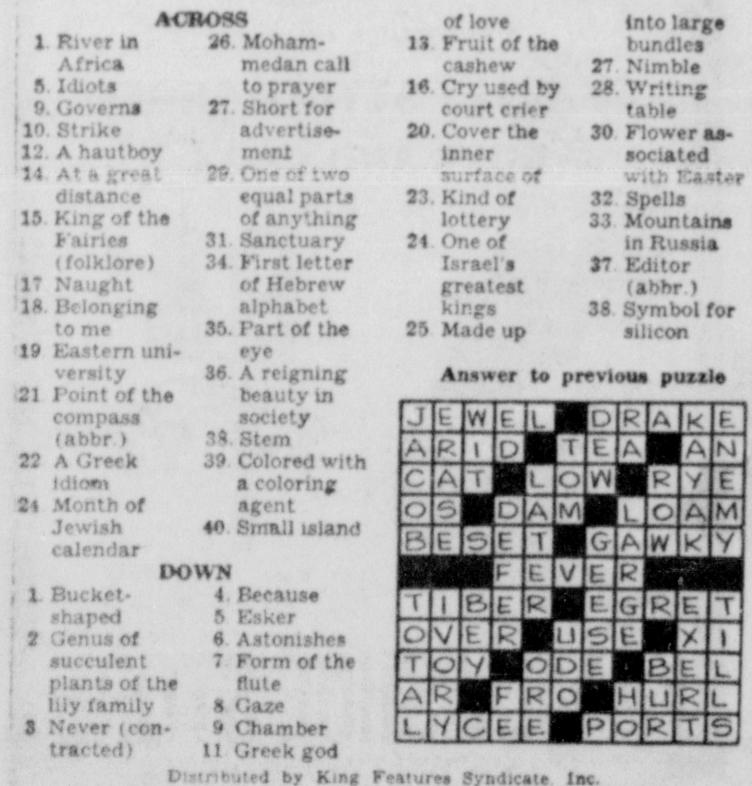
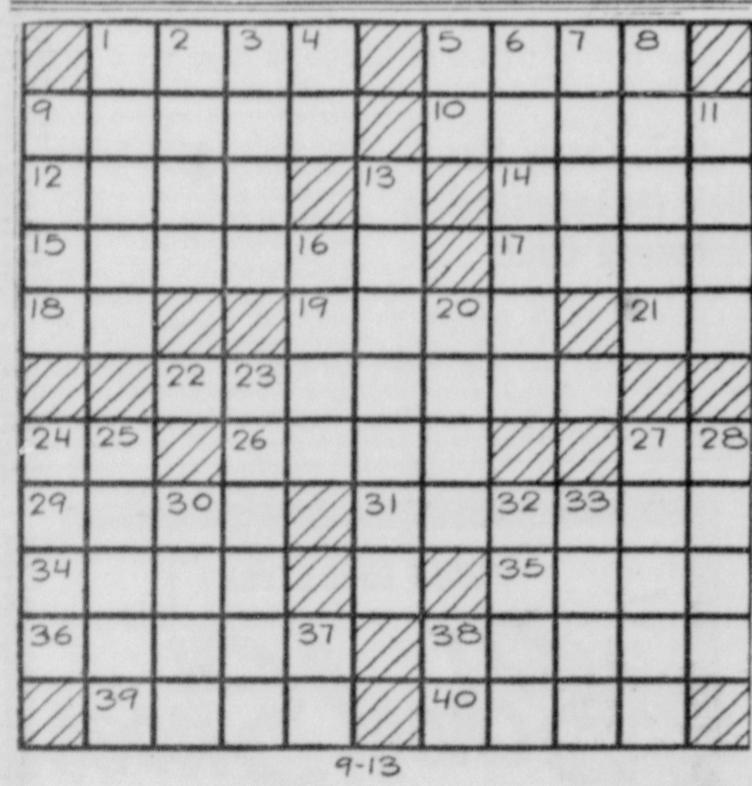
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

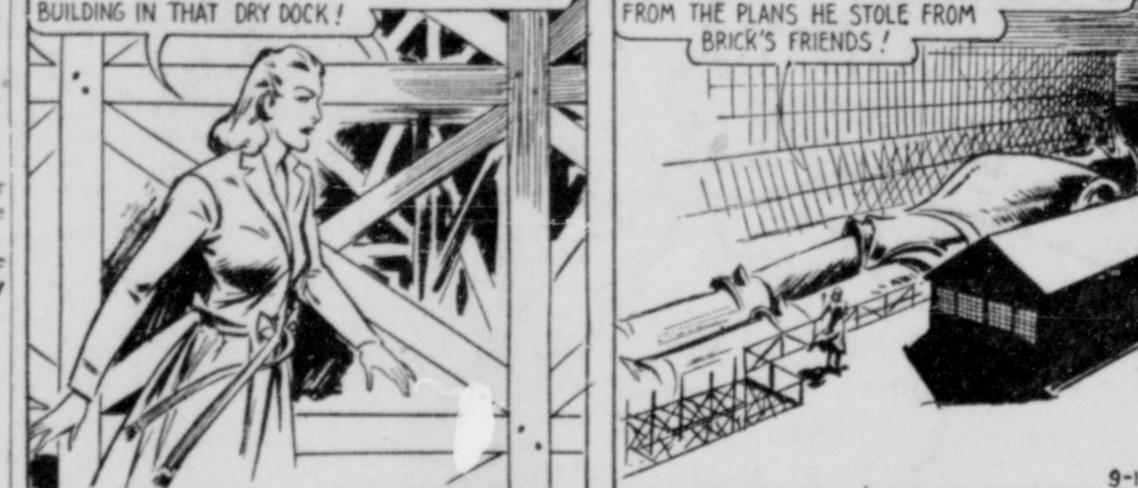
BLONDIE

By Denys Wortman



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By Wally Bishop



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

By Billy DeBeck



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Brandon Walsh



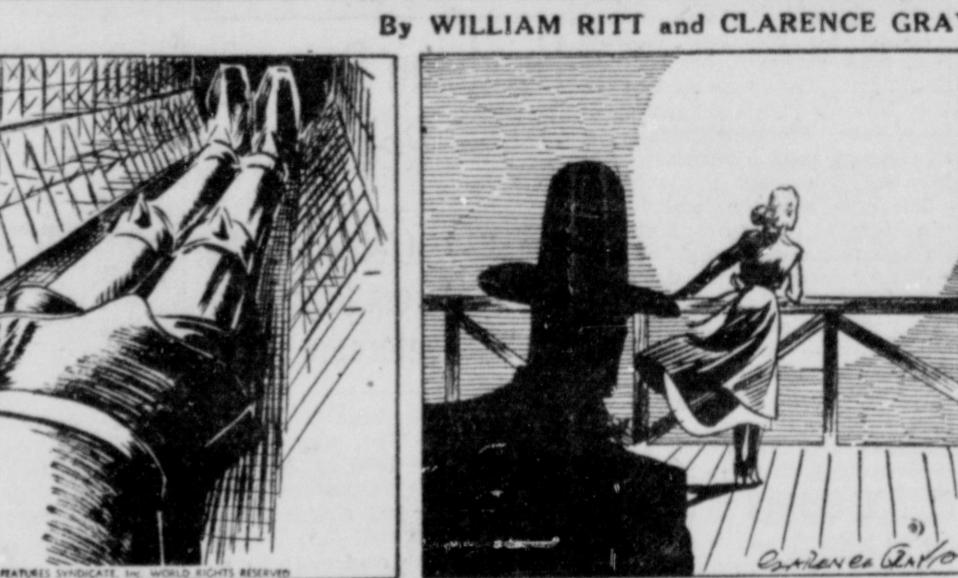
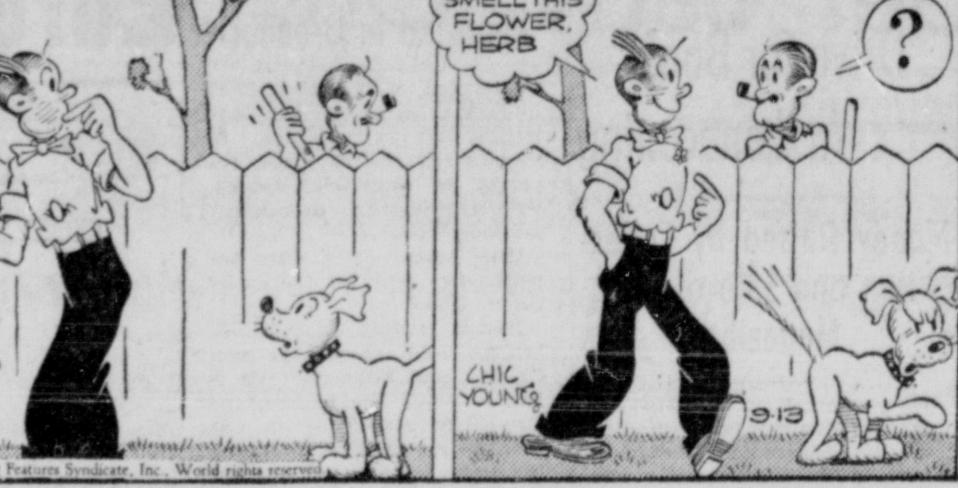
TILLIE THE TOILER

By Westover



Boys Will be Boys!

By Chic Young



Get Early Orders With An Ad Under "Coal For Sale" Now

2-Automotive

1932 FORD ROADSTER Phone 797-R. 9-12-3t-T

FORD, 1936, 1½ ton, coal body, sale or trade. Phone 818. 9-9-1t-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales, Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-30-1t-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-1t-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14. Frostburg. 2-16-1t-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sits. Phone 1852. 7-30-1t-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-1t-T

1937 Packard 6 Deluxe Tudor.

This car is a one-owner car that has been handled like a "bebby". Equipped with radio and heater, it offers the most in used car values. Grey finish, new tires, and top speed. Price make it most attractive. See it now!

RELIABLE MOTORS CO., Harrison at George Phone 105 David Sigel Arthur Kamens

CERTIFIED USED CARS 5-day Trial — 30-Day Guarantee

Fleigh Motor UNION ST.

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. PHONE 1904

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 28 N. George St. PHONE 307 Since 1898

USED Ford CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 317 N. Mechanic St. PHONE J95

LOW PRICED CARS AT RELIABLE MOTORS

30 Chev. Coach 31 Chev. Coach 31 Pontiac Coach 32 Chrysler Sedan

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. HEDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 131 N. Mechanic St. PHONE 2530

1939 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick Corporation 28 N. Mechanic St. PHONE 1470

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. 319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Building Leased Complete Sell Out All Used Cars —AT—

Your Own Price

1939 Commander Cruising Sedan Brand New — Big Discount

1938 Dodge 2 door Trunk Sedan. Radio, Heater, original paint, and upholstery like new. See this one at only \$575.

1937 Studebaker 4 door Trunk Sedan. 4 new tires. Original paint like new. We have just put new perfect circle rings in this job. See it today.

1938 Willys Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Low mileage, bar-gain at \$345.

33 Chevrolet Coach. Has had very good care and will make some one a nice car.

NOTHING DOWN

10 Chrysler Sedan

33 Graham Coupe—a real buy

31 Studebaker—7 passenger sedan.

33 Pierce Arrow—bargain

33 Studebaker Coupe *

ANY KIND OF TERMS

REAL TRADE-IN PRICES

SEE US QUICKLY

Fletcher Motor Plymouth — DeSoto

ELCAR SALES Cpp. New Post Office Phone 344

1938 Dodge Deluxe Touring Tudor

This gun-metal finished car is a real beauty having had only one owner. It cannot be classed as a used car. For economical transportation, it is the outstanding car in the city. Spotless inside and out.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Harrison at George Phone 105 David Sigel Arthur Kamens

USED CARS

At Your Own Price

Prices On This Lot

To Be Reduced

\$15.00 EVERY DAY

Until Every Car is Sold

THE PRICES TODAY

1932 Ford Sedan \$70

1930 Nash Sedan \$70

1930 Chrysler Sedan \$60

1929 Buick Sedan \$70

See The Cars Today

Have Them Demonstrated

Watch the Price Go Down

Don't Let Your Neighbor "BEAT YOU TO IT"

Glisan's Garage North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe

This practically new car is equipped with Moonmeter, clock and lots of extras. To correlate this car with the new seen. All new tires. Painted black. It is immune throughout. The usual REMCO guarantee is in back of it.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Harrison at George Phone 105 David Sigel Arthur Kamens

USED CARS

Phone 105 David Sigel Arthur Kamens

September Specials

Get Ready For Winter—Dependable Transportation

1938 Plymouth Coupe \$545.00

1937 Ford Coupe \$350.00

1937 Chevrolet Coach \$475.00

1935 Plymouth Coupe \$225.00

1938 Chevrolet T. Sedan \$575.00

1935 Plymouth Sedan \$175.00

TRUCKS

1938 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck \$595.00

1937 Chevrolet Pickup Truck \$395.00

1935 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck \$195.00

CERTIFIED USED CARS 5-day Trial — 30-Day Guarantee

Fleigh Motor UNION ST.

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. Radio, Heater, original paint, and upholstery like new. See this one at only \$575.

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1938 Willys Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Low mileage, bar-gain at \$345.

33 Chevrolet Coach. Has had very good care and will make some one a nice car.

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33 Pierce Arrow—bargain

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ANY KIND OF TERMS

REAL TRADE-IN PRICES

SEE US QUICKLY

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1938 Dodge Deluxe Touring Tudor

This gun-metal finished car is a real beauty having had only one owner. It cannot be classed as a used car. For economical transportation, it is the outstanding car in the city. Spotless inside and out.

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September Specials

Get Ready For Winter—Dependable Transportation

1938 Buick '40 Deluxe Sedan

This' beautiful car cannot be told from new. Its blue finish unmarred and the interior is spotless. Has less than 12000 miles on it, and is backed by our guarantee of complete satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Harrison at George Phone 105 David Sigel Arthur Kamens

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RELIABLE MOT

New Airport Project Brought Back to Life Again

City Officials Ready To Finish Survey of Site

Study Half Done Because City Balked Last Spring

Completion of the once-shelved Wiley Ford airport survey was virtually assured today following a joint session of the mayor and City Council and three members of the Airport Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Although the mayor and city council definitely indicated that they intended to feel their way along on this airport proposition, they did give their O. K. for the completion of the survey.

The survey, started several months ago under the direction of City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, was abruptly halted before it was finished.

Don't Want to Spend

Following yesterday's meeting, Mayor Irvine stated that the job would be completed provided Engineer Rizer submitted an itemized account of the probable cost and providing it would not be necessary to appropriate any more money for the job.

Council members said the work could be completed at no additional outlay other than the use of funds already allocated to such work in the engineer's department.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce who attended the meeting were Arthur Weber, Oscar Gurley, James Shriner and Chamber Secretary H. W. Smith.

Commenting on the survey, Smith stated that it would definitely show whether the construction of an airport would be a practical WPA job.

Completion Only "Horse Sense"

Smith also stated that concluding a survey that had already been started was just plain horse sense.

The chamber secretary also stated that it would be a good idea to have facts and figures ready when the government really becomes interested in an airport in Cumberland and decides to boost its ante.

"In a case like that we wouldn't want to get lost in the shuffle," Smith declared.

This survey should show whether the construction of an airport here would be a sound economical WPA project, and I think it would be," Smith concluded.

Two Couples Hurt When Car Upsets

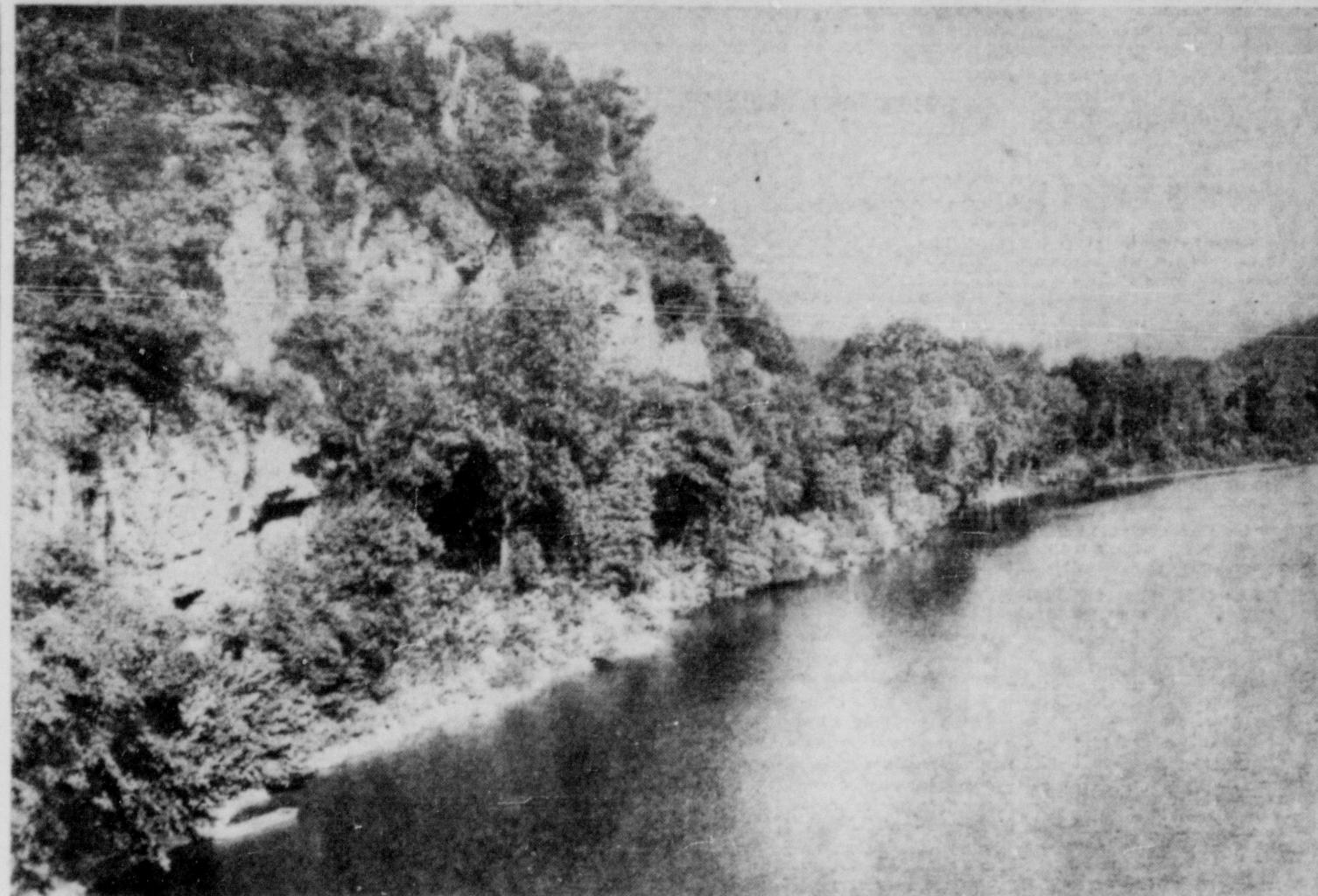
Youths Only Bruised Despite Overturning

Four young persons were slightly injured yesterday afternoon when their car overturned on the Bedford road.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. when the machine driven by Paul Dysart, 22, of Huntingdon, Pa., skidded on the wet road near Wilhelms service station.

Other occupants of Dysart's car were Maxine Hall, 17, William Horton, 21, and Arlene Gessinger, 18, all of Huntingdon. They were treated at Allegany hospital for bruises.

Dysart's machine was traveling towards Cumberland when the accident took place.



RECALLING VACATIONS— This river scene, snapped when the city news front was dull, will surely recall happy vacation days for many Cumberlanders. Yes, you guessed it. The picture was taken from the highway bridge looking toward the Y camp on the South Branch.—News Staff Photo.

Negro Students Still on Strike

Classrooms in Church Being Prepared

Special to The News

Piedmont, W. Va., Sept. 12.—

Teachers and school buses will appear as usual at the Howard high school for negroes from Piedmont and Keyser tomorrow morning, but there were no indications tonight that the 180 striking pupils would appear.

The colored pupils paraded with placards yesterday when other Mineral county schools opened, and refused to enter their old school building, saying it was unsuitable for use.

The striking students did not appear for class again today, although transportation was provided and the teachers were present.

Meanwhile, school officials began improvements on the Church of God in Christ building on Water street, which will be used as a school for the colored pupils until a new school can be built by the WPA.

Assurances by school officials that plans for the new school were going ahead as rapidly as possible failed to prevent the strike.

It is expected that the striking students will return to class when the church rooms are ready for use sometime next week, if they do not return sooner.

Midland Republicans To Meet Friday

The newly-organized Republican club of Midland and vicinity will meet Friday night at Red Men's hall, Midland, it was announced yesterday.

The club covers Election Districts No. 18, 19, and 27.

W. Lee Elgin Proposes Hitching Gas Buggies to a Star for Safety

Hitching modern wagons to a star might go along way toward promoting safety on the highways, according to W. Lee Elgin, of Hagerstown, State commissioner of motor vehicles.

Commissioner Elgin put this idea across last night at the monthly dinner-meeting of the Cumberland Junior Chamber of Commerce at Central YMCA.

Issue Stars With Tags

He said it had occurred to him that it might be a good idea to issue gummed stars with each set of license plates, with some suitable legend on them. These might be attached to automobiles at the same time the tags are put on, he added.

When, however, a motorist was convicted of violating traffic laws, he would have to surrender his safety star.

Education of the public to the significance of the presence—or absence—of these stars on a windshield would probably aid in traffic safety work, he declared. He also advocated awards to "safe drivers."

The motor vehicle department head made a simple, but sincere and moving plea for cooperation in cutting the traffic toll in Maryland.

Urge Traffic School

He suggested, among other things, that the association and similar organizations sponsor "traffic schools" to instruct youngsters how to drive cars safely. Mr. Elgin proposed that youths attend such a school before applying for driving licenses.

The speaker hit especially at the menace of drunk driving and prom-

Chamber Committee Hits Crash Victims Will Survive

Both Drivers Under Arrest

Staggering real estate taxes that have made scores of Allegany county citizens "poorly poor" may get a general overhauling if a proposed program of the Chamber of Commerce works out successfully.

After noting that the bulk of real estate tax money comes from real estate and that the condition is seriously affecting real estate values, the Civic Improvement Committee of the Chamber yesterday decided to act.

Committee members who sat in on yesterday's meeting were Chairman Smith, Webster K. Edwards, F. H. Ankeney, George Young, James A. Avirett, Mrs. P. W. Cavanaugh and John D. Liebau.

Recommends Study

The committee, headed by Frank Smith, recommended that the Chamber study the methods of appraising and taxing real estate and to do something about it.

In its recommendation to the Chamber board, the committee stated that any such research should be conducted with the idea of establishing a better method of raising tax money.

At the same time, the members emphatically declared that the move should not be construed as a criticism of any public official.

Sales Tax Hinted

However, members agreed that the taxation burden on real estate might possibly be reduced by a new distribution of taxes.

It was pointed out at the meeting that a number of states have tackled this problem with a sales tax, but the committee made no move yesterday toward openly sponsoring a sales tax campaign.

It was pointed out that a recent tax statement prepared by the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research shows that an average family with a \$2,500 a year income, in Maryland home appraised at \$5,441, pays in direct taxation a total of \$195.84.

Say Taxes Keep Rents Up

Although many Cumberland area residents in the lower income brackets have kicked about high rents, Harold W. Smith, Chamber secretary, pointed out yesterday that there isn't a property owner in Cumberland who is now netting more than from two to five per cent on the present scale of rents.

One Cumberland property owner reported a two-and-a-half per cent profit after taxes had been paid and depreciation determined. This net profit, he added, was assuming that his property was rented twelve months out of the year.

List Possible Projects

Two other improvements recommended yesterday by the civic committee were:

1. The possibility of eliminating

Much can be accomplished along this line, he pointed out, by suspension and revocation of permits of drunk drivers.

Commissioner Elgin said flatly that if he had to yield to political influence in administering his office, he would quit. He referred especially, he said, to the question of suspension of the driving licenses of drunk driving convicts.

Hits Magistrates

He touched briefly on imposition by the courts of the penalties provided by law and scored magistrates who failed to do their sworn duty.

A fine ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 is provided for the first drunk driving offense, the commissioner said.

In the second offense, however, he pointed out, no fine is provided only a six-month jail sentence.

"But how many Justices-of-the-Peace pay any attention to it?" he asked.

Violate Oath

"Well, they should. If they don't, they're violating their oath of office," he stated.

Commissioner Elgin was introduced by J. G. Jackson, of Cumberland.

At the business meeting preceding the address, President L. Leslie Helmer announced that Leo Brown had been named a member of the Board of directors to succeed Fred C. Roberts, who resigned.

Plans for a membership drive were also discussed. Young business and professional men between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible for membership.

The speaker hit especially at the menace of drunk driving and prom-

Police Make Arrest In Attempted Attack On Young Girl

Police yesterday cleaned up a two-month-old case when 21-year-old Cumberland youth admitted attempting to rape an 11-year-old girl last July.

Earl L. Stewart, 21, was nabbed Monday night by Officers W. B. Lovenstein and Thomas Griffin. He was questioned yesterday by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, and Detective Sergt. Frank Gaffney.

The officers stated that Stewart readily admitted the attempted attack. He will be given a hearing this morning in Trial Magistrate's Court.

Plans for a luncheon-meeting of the club at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

William Claus Heads Convention Committee

William Claus has been named chairman of the Kiwanis club's "On to Baltimore" committee; it was announced yesterday.

Other members of the committee, named by President John Rodman to arrange for a big Cumberland delegation at the annual convention in Baltimore next month of Capital district, Kiwanis International, are Fred Eller, Robert S. Barnes, Roy Lottig, and George L. Buchanan.

A "surprise" program is promised for tomorrow's luncheon-meeting of the club at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The Rev. C. E. Johnson, of California, is "preaching the Gospel with power" at the First Brethren church at the corner of Fourth and Seymour streets each evening at 7:30, the pastor, the Rev. C. H. Wakeman, announced.

Mr. Johnson's subject for tonight will be the "Second Coming of Christ." Signs of an early coming will be enumerated.

Nurse Visits Here

Miss Virginia Lee Thomas, a student nurse at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is visiting her parents at their home at Bowling Green. Miss Thomas is the niece of City Council Clerk Samuel E. Grimmer.

The speaker hit especially at the menace of drunk driving and prom-

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Frank Lee Carl returned to work yesterday after a cruise to Labrador, reporting that the British ship North Star, on which he sailed, was blocked out at night because of the war danger. That, he says, was enough of a "war thrill" to more than satisfy him.

Roy McCordell, native son who has made his mark in the world as a humorist and clever fellow, gave the old home town a break, and lots of local yokels a thrill, last night when he gave Cumberland as his address while being interviewed on a nationwide broadcast.

The occasion was that coffee company's hour, "We the People". Several of our listening friends were kind enough to call in and tell us about it.

Roy was interviewed on the air chiefly from the angle that he is a professional winner of prize contests. He has won over \$60,000 in prize contests, our friend Charlie Welsh understood him to say.

He told the story that the first prize he won was a raccoon, and that when he got home he found that he had won not only a mother raccoon but also a family of baby raccoons. That, he said, led him to believe that prize contests really paid dividends.

Roy McCordell has lived in New York for about thirty years, but his friends were glad to know he still considers our little burg as his home. Richard P. McCordell, of Cumberland, is a brother.

Union officials said the strike was called at 5 p.m.

A picketing permit was obtained at police headquarters last night, and formal picketing was expected to begin this morning. A union representative remained at the depot at 300 Springdale street throughout the night.

Reports on the number of men affected conflicted, but about twenty-five are reported idle here.

Since this is a known fact, it will probably be no serious blow to the newspaper industry for us to go on and say that reading war news at the table is very harmful to the digestion.

The hungry looking little boys who peddle newspapers in restaurants will probably be sore at us for saying this, but we can't help it.

Polish names are very difficult to digest at any time of the day, but they are definitely poison if taken with a tough steak or restaurant hash.

You never know but what you will read right along into the name of a town like Przemysl just as you are swallowing a big forkful of mashed potatoes—or some hot soup.

Or some bit of propaganda will make you splutter and swear into your dessert in a way which is not only sinful, but most unhealthy.

If while your teeth are tearing into a palate-pleasing salad your brain is busy bombing a refugee train or sniping on the invaders, then the emotions of your poor stomach become so mixed that serious gastronomic complications are certain to result.

We think the neutrality act should be amended to make it a criminal act to sell or unfold newspapers in the presence of food or to tune in war news on the radio at meal times.

Such a law might be difficult to enforce, but unless something is done to keep our digestions neutral, the American people will soon be so dyspeptic that they will declare war against the whole world just out of general cussedness.

At least that's the way we feel right now after mixing up war communiques with our supper. And it was a good supper, too.

We went fishing in the South Branch over the weekend. The fish must have been terribly bored. There were fishermen everywhere, wading, boating, crawling through the weeds, and asleep in the shade.

All of them (except those who were asleep) were whipping the water with all kinds of luscious and cleverly designed baits. There wasn't a spot in the river where a poor fish could spend a quiet sun afternoon without having food thrown at it.

The fish obviously were not hungry. Or else they were maintaining a strict neutrality.

There were so many fishermen out with all kinds of equipment, that we watched very carefully when an airplane came over the mountain. But we couldn't see for sure whether the pilot and his passengers took time out to drop in a line or two, or not.

The crew of a German submarine have to in a rifle to catch them; some fresh supplies, but a game warden came prowling along and the submarine hauled in its Nazi flag and disappeared in the direction of Greensprings.

No fooling, that's how crowded the river was. After milling around in the crowd for most of the day, catching nothing, we will be enumerated.

(Continued on Page Five)

Mayor Wants Dam Jobs For Cumberland Workers

'Automatic' Car Stalls, Is Smacked by Train

The driver of a new car with one of those new-fangled automatic gear shifts stalled his machine when he tried to back off the Baltimore street B. & O. crossing early yesterday.

The machine moved off the crossing fast enough when a shift engine struck it, carried it ten feet, and jammed it against a pole, damaging the front end.

The driver, Charles R. Mason, of Hyndman, escaped uninjured. Officer Robert V. Chisholm said Mason told him he stalled when he tried to back off the crossing after belatedly noticing the watchman's signal.